STEAM TO THE HUNTER.

REDUCTION IN PREIGHT,

WOOL, 4s. PER BALE.

H E CORNUBIA,

ateamer, has resumed
the Circular Whatf every Monday and Thursday, at eight o clock in the evening, returning day, at eight o'clock in the evening, returning from Morpeth every Wednesday and Satur-day, at seven o'clock in the morning. Steerage .. 4s.

FOR WOLLON TONG. THE WILLIAM THE FOURT, This Evening, at 8 F. M., and every Wednesday and 8 sturday at that hour.

Kellisk's Wharf, April 2).

STEAMER TO CLARENCE RIVER. THE PHENIX, steamship, will leave for the
above district (in conformity
with her regular trips) This

FOR THE CLARENCE RIVER. THE FINE SCHOONER
SUSAN
will sail on Saturday next
For freight or passage apply
to the Captain, on board, at the Union Whari

THE SCHOONER
VIXEN,
45 tons register. Thomas
Stevens, mester, now loading
at the Circular Wharf. For freight or passage apply to the master, on beard; or to
W. BRASNILL,
Pitt-street.

Pitt-street.
All goods will be landed and stored at
Kangaroo Point, Moreton Bay, for one
month, free of all charge. 6246 FOR MORETON BAY.

THE fine new Schooner

ELIZABETH JANE,

Captain Dunslord, will sail for
the above Port TO-MOR-ROW, the 22nd instant For freight or pessage, having superior accommodation apoly on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to

T. C. THOMAS AND CO,

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No 10, Bridge-street.

FOR BATEMAN'S BAY. THE fast sailing schooner
Lady of the Lake
will sail for the above place
to-morrow. For freight or
passage apply to Captain Jones, on board, at
the Union Wharf; or to
JOHN STILWELL,
Consting Packet Agent,

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. THE new first class Brig DIANA,
150 tons, Captain Devlin, having all her freight engaged, will sail on Thursday next, the 22nd instant. For passage only, having very superler secommodation, spoly on heard or to SAMUEL H. SMYTH.

FOR HOBART TOWN, H E Packet Brig
LOUISA,
W. N. Millton, c mmander,
will have quick disnatch.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the
Hobart Town Packet Wharf, (late Queen's

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THE CLIPPER BRIG
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170 tons, Captain William Bell,
will be ready to receive cargo
in a tew days, and will be despatched on the
29th instant. This vessel is intended as a
regular trader; has been fitted up in a superior manner, beda, bedding, linen, &c., being
supplied; and is in every respect equal to the
steamers. steamers.

For freight or passage apply to Captain
Ball, Miller's Point Whart; or to
SMITH AND CAMPBELL
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Campbell's Wharf, 20th April. FOR LAUNCESTON.

THE PACKET-BRIG will sail for the above port
This Day, 21st instant. For
freight or passage early application is recessary to Captain Lovert. on board; or to
JOHN THOM,
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Captain Moore, will sail on
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PHANTOM,
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SHEPPARD AND ALGER,
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THE well known schooner

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Captain Cork,

J. B. METCALFE.

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HE FINE SHIP

ALEXANDER,
E. Philipson, Commander, 523
tons, will sail for the above port
in a few days, and has very superior accommodation for passengers.

For freight or passenge apply to the CAPTAIN, on board, Moore's Wharf; or to

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FOR LONDON. T H E fine Al shi BRANKEN HOOK,
having the greater part of her
cargo on board, will meet with

For freight or passage apply to Captain MR. J. B. GOODMAN begs to inform the public that the Daguerrecon board; or, to

GRIFFITHS, FANNING, AND CO.

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April 20.

form the public that the Daguerreotype for Likenesses is now open, at his residence, 321, Castlereagh-street North.

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FOR LONDON DIRECT. THE first class fest sailing ship FIFESHIRE, The tons register, William Punchard, Commander. This vessel has a considerable portion of her cargo engaged, and will meet with quick despatch. For freight or passage apply to Captain Punchard, on board; to

Punchard, on board; to GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER; Or to FLOWER, SALTING, AND CO. 6281

FOR LONDON, To Sail on the 8th May,
The first-class fast-sailing ship EMMA EUGENIA. 383 tons register, Aifred Beech,

For freight of wool or passage, apply on beard, at Towns's Wharf, to Captain Beech; to FREDERICK EDSWORTH, George-JOSEPH S. WILLIS, Church-hill.

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THE FINE BARQUE

GARLAND GROVE,

488 tons as per register, Captain John Robson, having the
greater portion of her cargo engaged, will
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THE time, first-class, British-built harque
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Sydney Morning Herald Office, April 20th, 1817. ONDON ALLIANCE FIRE ASSU-RANCE CON PANY,
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All hazardous, double hazardous, and spe-All hazardous, double hazardous, and special risks subject to particular arrangement.

Goods and merchandise not in themselves hazardous, &c., assured at the rate applicable to the building in which they are deposited. No extra charge for survey.

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NOTICE.

R. M'CRAE begs to inform his Patients, particularly those residing at a distance in the country, but who come occasionally to town for the purpose of consulting him, that having been recommended by his medical advisers to reside two or three weeks at the South Head for the restoration of his health, he has made the tollowing arrangement: He has taken as his assistant Da. Wm. KING, a Physician of Edu burgh, of thirteen years standing, who, before 1 e graduated, was, like Dr. M Crae, an articled pupil of Professor Lizars; and having been also an inmate of the Professor's house during nearly seven years, he enjoyed the advantage of seeing both his practice in private and in the Royal Infirmary of Eduburgh. Dr. King will reside at Dr M'Crae's house, in Lyons-terrace, and attend to any three days a week, wiz., on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturdays, for the purpose of seeing Dr. King's cases, advising with him about them, and also for his own consultations, which will take place as usual from 1 to 3.

DAGUERREOTYPE,

LUNCH will be on the table every day at once o'clock precisely.

SEITLEERS will find the Star Hotel off-re in one bouse the combined comforts and conveniences which hitherto they have been compelled to seek, one at one and another at another.

Good accommodation for horses, and a stooter.

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ST ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Subscribers to the Cathedral Fued, and of Members of the Church of England generally, with be held in the Infant School House, in Castlereagh-street, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at 7 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving from the Committee a Report of their proceedings during the past year, and making further arrangements for the continuous progress of the work.

The Hight Rev. the Lord Bishop of Australia will preside.

J. WILLIAM JONES, Sydney, April[16. WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

On Sunday, the 25th instant, Sermons will he preached in the Centenary Chapel, York-street; In the morning, at eleven o'clock, by the Rev. William Howe;

Rev. William Howe;
In the evening, at half-past six, by the Rev.

J Innes.

Also, in all the Wes'eyan Chapels in this
City and its Su'urbs, Sermons will be
preached in behalf of the above object.
On Monday, the 26th instant, a Public
Meeting will be held in York street
Chapel to compense at half-service.

o'clock;
Alderman Allen, M.C., in the chair.
Several Ministers and friends are expected
to address the Meeting.
Also, Public Meetings will be held on the
following Tuesday, at Coinpendale;
Wednesday, at Surry Hills; Thursday, at O'Connell Crescent:

Thursday, at O Connett Grescent;
Friday, at Balmain;
To commence at 7 o clock.
Collections in behalf of the Missions will be made after each of the services.

632 SYDNEY.
MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.

TO LECTURERS. CENTLEMEN withing to lend their assistance to the above institution, in the Lecture department, during the ensuing session, are respectfully invited to signify the same to the Secretary, as soon as possible, from whom all information on the subject can be obtained.

AUSTRALIAN GRAND LODGE. A FULL MEETING of the Members of the above Lodge will be held This A FULL MEETING of the above Lodge will be held This Evening, 21st instant, at half-past seven o'clock, at Brother Hoat Elliqu's, 6426 F. IRWIN, N.O.

FATTORINI'S WHARF. Kempsey, and forty five miles above Kempsey, and forty five miles to the north of Port Macquarie, are distant only one hundred miles from Armidale, from which place there is a good road for cattle and sheep, with abundance of grass and water in all seasons, and therefore most eligible for stockboiders in the New England and Liverpool Plains districts. Tallow and hides are snipped from the wharf direct to Sydney.

Steaming down cattle, per head 6 Sheep 0 7
Salting bides 1 6
Beef salted at Sydney prices. 6145 STEAM BOILIN'4-DOWN ESTAB-

KNOWS AS ARMSTRONG'S, (ONE MILE PROM SYDNEY.) I IBERAL Cash Advances will be made upon stock intended for boiling down at this estab ishment. Attached are 500 acres of paddocks, with abundance of feed, where stock may remain free of charge until they are boiled down or

M. E. MURNIN, Reibey Cottage.

CUNNINGHAM'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, JAMES CUNNINGHAM begs re-

spectfully to inform his patrons and the public, that in addition to the usual accom-modation for Luncheous, &c., Dining-rooms have been furnished upstairs for the convenience of gentiemen requiring a private room for luncheon or dinner parties. Gentlemen visiting Sydney as jurymen, or families, can obtain comfortable bedrooms at this establishment, and every attendance re-

uniste.

The Proprietor having completed his building arrangements, the culinary department will be found equal to any in the town. The bill of fare will daily contain every variety procurable in Sylney, and the charges reduced to the most moderate scale.

Breakfasts prepared from eight to ten

Soups and Luncheous ready from eleven o'clock.

Dinners or Suppers at the shortest notice. Private families supplied with Luncheons, &c., to order.

CUNNINGHAM'S HOTEL.

THE BILLIARD ROOM at this Establishment having been Re-opened for the winter, the patronage of the last season is respectfully solicited. 6334 STAR HOTEL

459 AND 461, GEORGE-STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE. RCHIBALD MENZIES takes this

A opportunity of informing his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to the above spacious premises, and begave tate that no means shall be spared to make them as comfortable as any other Hotel in the City, and on more moderate terms. LUNCH will be on the table every day at ne o'clock precisely.
SEFTLERS wil find the Star Hotel offers

the whole of which will be found to be in point of quality and work far above the generality of white shirts in this market.

The following is a list of prices at which these remarkably cheap goods are to be sold: Long Croth Shirts, 1s. 44. each Ditto Liven Pronts Collans and Whists, at 2a. 9d., 2a. 11d., 3s., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d.

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Ditto Unequal Endous, 6s. 6s. 6s. 7s.

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CHRISTOPHER NEWTON & BROTHER.

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W. E. MACKINTOSH,

Superior Date of the Mackintosh, 1s. 1s. W. E. MACKINTOSH,

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ON SALE, BY THE UNDER.

Signed

Canvas and sewing twine

Three bushel sacks

Woulpacks and woolbagging

Wind or glass

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Mailstones, 3 feet 6 and 3 feet 9 inches

Iron ploughs and threshing machines.

GILCHRIST AND ALBXANDER,

700, Georga-circet

April 20.

JUST RECEIVED, SOUTH AUSTRALIA AND NEW

By Geonge France Ameas.

Subscribers to these beautiful works are informed that the first three parts of each have just been received, and lare now ready for delivery.

WILLIAM FORD.

Bookseller, Stationer, and Bookbinder, 555. George-street.

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THE undersigned has received, and for sale, ex Fifethire, and Alexander, from the above makers direct—
One grand square, mahogany case
One semi-grand, ditto
One ditto ditto square, rosewood case
One cottage

PROM ROLPE AND SON'S, One square, resewood
Two cottage ditto
The above instruments have all the latest
improvements, and have been landed in first-

JOHN JOHNSON. NR PLUS ULTRA VENTILATORS.

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77, MARKET-STREET,

A great variety of Livery Bands, Gold Cords, C. ckades, and every other article in the trade Ladies and Gentlemen's Hats finished to any 6254 6422 BCONOMY! ELEGANCE!!

REGISTERED PURSUANT TO ACT OF PAR-LIAMENT, 6 AND 7 VICTORIA, CAP. 65;

SINCE the general adoption of the Velvet nap'd Hata, a la Française, lightness has been combined with durability and rlegance with economy; qualifications sufficiently conspicuous to preserve them in public estimation, and are peculiar characteristics of their construction.

Not with standing these advantages, gentlemen have been, and still are, much inconvenienced from their hata not being adapted for ventilation—a qualification which the impervious nature of the body of the hat will not admit of under ordinary circumstances—the result being, that during walking, or the uninterrupted wear of the hat, fatigue and head ache are occasioned by impeded perspiration.

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Hitherto, few and but partial attempts have been made to obviate this serious inconvenience, which has been long the study of the Manufacturers of the IMPROVED VENTILATOR to surmount, and in their IMPROVED VENTILATOR, they conader there can be no doubt, the action of Ventilation is fully atrained.

THE IMPROVED VENTILATOR is gueranteed to admit of perfect ventilation, while, at the same time, it is praparently WATERPROOP; and, from the construction of the Ventilator, that part of the Hat will be found as solid and durable, as any other, an advantage to the wearer—it is submitted—not to be found in any other description of Ventilated Hats! the ventilating parts of which are ordinarily composed of very slight material, which, while they afford an incomplete ventilation, must sacrifice the durability of the Hats, to their fragility.

It may be had in every variety of elegant shapes covered with the most brilliant Velvet Nap; and is in every respect adagted to the prevailing fashions! It is confidently anticipated, that those gentlemen who once honour them by a trial, will afterward consider it inpotepranals to warm THE IMPROVED VENTILATOR.

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With the above, T. L. has just opened FOUR CASES of the most fashionable beaver Hats, comprising different qualities, from 10s. up to 30s. The fluest hat manu-factured

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Hats of any shape or quality MADE TO

ORDER at the shortest notice, as hoods of
every quality, with suitable trimmings,
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LADIES' RIDING HATS, the latest fashion,
with CHILDREN'S beaver hats, has also
been received Cape of any description, either cloth or velvet, made to order

Storekeepers, Hatters, and Shopkeepers, supplied on the most reasonable terms. 6191 TO DRAPERS, STOREKEEPERS, DEALERS,

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ON SALE AT THE BEE HIVE STORES, 500 PIECES BLACK AND COLOURED ORLEANS CLOTHS, COMMENCING AT 91d PER YARD.

IN consequence of the great demand for these goods, the above lot cannot remain long on hand, as they are the cheapest in the market. CHRISTR. NEWTON AND BROTHER

TO COACHMAKERS. THE unders gued has on sale a few pieces of handsome Oil Cloth, for gigs and carriages, at low prices. W. BRADY, 579, Lower George-atvect, Opposit the Herald Office

ON SALE, BY THE UNDER-

A superior lot of the above, in quantities to suit purchasers.

JOHN RICH,
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THE Undersigned has for sa'e, at his GROCERS' AND RATION SUGARS,
In lots to suit purchasers,
At £19 10s, per ton. SAMUEL LYONS, George-street and Charlotte-place

ON SALE, BY THE UNDER-SIGNED—
Liverpool, Dairy, and St. Ube's Salt
W. E. MACKINTOSH,
SS Queen's-place

TO WOOLGROWERS, COUNTRY.

GENTLEMEN. AND OTHERS.

CHARLES STEVENS DEACON
earfully avoiding the backneved carefully avoiding the hackneyed puffing phraseslogy of the day to attract at tention, simply lays before those who are anxious to economize, his list of prices for elething as the best criterion for ascertaining

COATS. & s. d.

Rich fancy satin 0 8 6 ... Extra ditto ditto ditto ... 0 12 6 ... Rich black ditto ditto ... 0 15 6 ... Shawl pattern, ditto new Black, white, and buff cas-

TROUSERS.

Colonial Tweed trousers, 13s. to 15s.

Ditto Doeskin and Llama cloth

English ditto ditto, 10s. 6d. upwards

Black and coloured cassimere ditto, 20s. upwards
Plain and 'ancy doeskin ditto, 15s. unwards
Shrunk Military ducks and drills, 10s. 6d.

LADIES' RIDING HABITS. C. S. Descon's colebrity as a habit maker already stands prominently in advance of his comperitors, he has only to assure the

LADIES OF NEW SOUTH WALES that the attenti n he will at all times devote to that particular branch of his business will at once ensure an easy, accurate, and grace-ful fit, with workmanship that cannot be equalted in Sydney. The prices will be— Superfine black or coloured cloth, £3 10s. upwards Extra ditto ditto ditto, £4 10s. upwards.

NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS, accurately made at prices in conformity with the above list.

Plain suits. £3 10s unwards
Ditto ditto (best cloth) £5 10s spwards
OXFORD HOUSE, opposite the
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For shipping or private families, this beer cannot be equalled at a far higher price.

Sherry Wine, at 14s. per single dozen, equal to that sold in some other houses at 25s.

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MARTELL'S BRANDY. UST LANDER,
undersigned—
Certificates of Martell's brandy, in pipes
Ditto ditto ditto, in hogsheads
Ditto ditto Hennessey's ditto, in ditto
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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

THE undermentioned valuable town, suburban, and country properties.

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Allotments of land on the north side of Bridge street, between the bridge and Macquarie House.

The cottage in Brisbane-street, known as Napoleon Cottage, and the two cottages adjuining, formerly belonging to Michael Gannon.

An allotment in Kent-street, adjoining Cap-

An allotment in Kent-street, a joining Cap-tain Viles's buildings, having 104 feet frontage, with a depth varying from 106 feet to 115 feet. feet to 115 feet.
A cottage and 10 acres of land, at Newtown, formerly Gannon's, and now occupied by R. H. Way, Eeq.
30 Acres of land at Newtown in the rear of the Church, known as Fincham's grant.
The unsold portion of the King's Grove and Townson's Estates, in portions to suit purchasers.

chasers. 88 Acres, parish St. George, on George's River, adjoining Fitzpatrick's 120 acres

grant.

50 Acres, parish Newcastle, allotment No. 8, a joining the estate of J. Mitchell, Esq. 805 Acres, Kiams, at Jerrera Creek, adjoining Walker's 50 sere purchase.

540 Acres, parish of Cadogan, and 640 acres, parish of Maimesbury, in the county of Bathurst, on the south bank of the Macquarie River.

1040 Acres, county Wellington, at the confinence of Lewis Ponds with Frederick Valley Creek.

Valley Creek. 640 Acres, parish of Colville, county of Bathurst, adjoining Corse's 640 acres grant. haven River. 690 Acres at Bunberra, in the county of Camden, acjoining Woolstonecroft's 4000

Camden, acjoining Woolstonecroft's 4000 acres.
4176 Acres in the county of St. Vincent, at St. George's Basin, consisting of four grants to Hughes and Hosking of 1250 acres, 1072 acres, 885 acres, and 970 acres, respectively, having command of the waters of Cow Creek, Basin.
1280 Acres, at Broulee, acjoining the estates of Flanagan and Marshall.
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1179 Acres at Broules, on the sea coast, extending from the village reserve to the Tomogan River.
2149 Acres in the county of Georgiana at Rocky Bridge Creek, consisting of two grants to Hughes and Heshing of 1953 acres and 1196 acres respectively, 220 Acres at Page's River, adjoining the estate of Matthew Gorge, Eq.
2244 Acres at Gherineghap, in the county of Grant, consisting of three grants to Hughes and Hosking of 1064 acres, 640 acres, and 640 acres respectively, adjoining the lands of the Port Phillip Association, and situate within eight miles of Geolong.

within eight miles of Geelong.
Such portions of the above property, at present unlet, as may be tendered for, will be let for a term of years, unless suitable offers for the purchase should be received.
All tenders, either to purchase or rent any portion of the above, will be promptly attended to, on application (if by letter postpaid) at the Banking-house, Georgestreet, to etreet, to (Signed) JOHN BLACK, Cochier. Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, April 16th, 1847.

ALLSOPP'S ALE.

LLSOPP'S SUPERIOR ALE, in
bottle, 3 and 6 degen cases, on sale by
LYALL, SCOTT, AND CO.,

EX "ANN MILNE," AND OTHER LATE ARRIVALS. ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned—
Draught Porter, in hogsheads and barrels
Bottled Ale and Porter. ABRAM BRIERLEY.

3200 SHEKP, WITH STATION GIVEN IN. THE undersigned has FOR SALE 8200 SHEEP,
with station, in one of the most luxuriant
districts of the colony, at a very moderate with station, in

GEORGE A. ILOYD, Auctioneer and Agent, 474, George-street,

TOWN PONY. FOR SALE at the stables of the undersigned, York-street, near the Bar-ruck Gate, a handsome town pony, quiet and JOHN STEWART, Veterinary Surgeon.

O BE SOLD, a Bay Horse, with black points, four years old, the property of a gentleman leaving the country; he is perfectly gentle, a nice stepper, and would suit a lady admirably. Apply to Mr. G. A. LLOYD, at the Auction Mart. George-

POR SALF, about 400 head of quiet and very well-bred cattle, to be delivered at Liverpool Pisins. For particulars apply to Messrs. R. RONALD AND Co. Lower George-street.

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THE undersigned are purchasers of Woolishs season; they will also make advances on all kinds of colonial produce to be consigned to their correspondents in London, Mesers. D. Dunbar and sons.

SMITH AND CAMPBELL.,
Cambell's Wharf.

Campbell's Wharf. Sydney, November 20. WOOL AND TALLOW. WOOL and TALLOW purchased, or to Messra. Lyall Brothers and Co., Lon-

LYALL, SCOTT, AND CO. WOOL. THE Undersigned are purchasers of Wool, and other colonial produce, for shipment, or will make advances on the same, JOUBERT AND WURPHY.

TYE undersigned will purchase, for Cash, or make liberal advances upon Wos, or other Colonial Produce to be consigned to R. Brecks, of Lundon.

R. TOWNS. Miller's Point, November 12.

THE undersigned are purchasers Wood and fallow, or will make Wool and Tailow, or will make advances on consignment to their correspondents in London, Mesers. Melville and Co.
R. RAMSAY, Sew., AND CO.,
Hunter-street.

CRIPPITHS, PANNING AND CO will advance on wool consigned to their friends in London, Messrs. John Gore and Co., or will purchase for cash. 226

THE indersigned will advance on Wool, or other c louisi produce consigned to his correspondents, Mesars, Dudgeon and Co., of Londou; or to Mesars, Dudgeon, Balleny, and Co., of Liverpool.

A. BOGUE,
4499

TO MERCHANIS, BANKERS, AND OTHERS.

OTHERS.

THE Undersigned begs respectfully to inform the above, and the
public generally, that he will be most happy
to inspect Tallow and dides for shipment to
the English market, and give his certificate
as to quality, &c.

ROBERT KING,

Tallow and Hide Inspector.

George-street North, late Bank of Australia.

Mr. Barker's Windmill. She must be amender of the Charch of Engand, and able to produce s-tisfactory testimonials of character. Personal spelication is to be made to the Rev. T. W. Bodenham, at St. Jamee's Vestry, on any moraing at half past nine of lock.

April 20

Bile of Exchange on England negociated. Bank and other Shates purchased and

Money on morigage procured to ANY AMOUNT, either on city or country properties, at reduced in erest.

JAMES W. BARRETT,

Stock, Share, and Money Broker.
308, Pitt-street. Several farms, cotteges, houses, and land, to be sold by private contract, on very ad-

C LEND, at £7 per Cent., on approved real security of adequate value and rental. LOVE AND HOME,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES. IN EQUITY.

BETWEEN GODFREY BINNS, PLAINTIFF

AND ABBAM BRIERLY, DEFENDANT. A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or receiving from the above-named defendent the station called or known as "Arable," situated in the district of Maneroo, or any of the sheep, at ek, or other things thereon, the same being claimed as the property of the above named plaintiff; and notice is hereby given that a bill has been filed in this honourable Court, in this suit, for the recovery of the said station, sheep, and other things; and the plaintiff intends, if necessary, to apply to the said C urt in this suit, for an injunction to restrain the defendant, or his agents, from selling, alieting, or otherwise disposing of the said property, or any part thereof.

Dated this fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1847. A LL persons are hereby cautioned A. H. M'CULLOCH,

To all whom it may concern.

NOTICE.—Unless the cattle branded HH, O under, and WR, are removed from my run on the Severn River, within teenty-one days from this date, the same will be sold for the expense of depasturing and superintendenc ROBERT ABERCROMBIE. April 19.

CEDAR DEALERS and others are cautioned against purchasing Cedar with the brand of the undersigned defaced. It is his intention to proceed against all persons in the illegal possession of the same.

R. STEWART,

6474

Cedar Yard, Pitt-street. 6205 6474

PARTIES indebted to the late firm of Charles Appleton and Co. are requested to pay their outstanding debts to Mr. Charles Appleton. Jan., or to Mr. M. W. Appleton, No. 257. Pitt-street, who are the only persons authorised to receive the same.

CHAS. APPLETON, Jus., Attorney for C. Appleton, Sen. Sydney, March 30.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims or demands against the firm of John M'Intyre and Henry Hughes, carrying on husiness under the name, style, and firm of Mintyre and Hughes, as rheep and cattle farmers and graziers, at Maneroo, are requested to forward the particulars thereof, under cover (pustage paid) to Mesera Buyers and Lockhead, Harrington-street, Sydney.

A LL Persons tound removing SHELLS or Timber, who ther live or dead, from land belonging to the Australian Agricultural Company, will be prosecuted.

PHILLIPP. KING.
Company.

Company. Port Stephers, April 14. TO ALL WHOM THIS MAY CON-

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CERN.

TAKE NOTICE, that unless certain cattle, branche Harden cattle, branded HH over O, are re-moved from my run, on the Richmond River, and all expenses paid for keeping the same, they will be sold within the time prescribed by law.

WARD STEPHENS.

NOTICE NOTICE,

DARTIES who may have left watches,
jewellery, &c., &c., for repairs, at the
establishment lately carried on as A. Dich's,
Jeweller and Sliver Smith, 487, George-street,
are requested to take notice, that unless they
are taken away within one month from this
date, they will be sold to defray the expenses
accruing thereon.

All particulars may be obtained by applying to Mrs. Elland, on the Premises.

6456

DARTIES are hereby cautioned not to receive any Orders whatever drawn by William Tracey. Cook's Vale, on Sir T.L. Mitchell, dated later than March 31st,

WHEREAS JABEZ SMITH, my Orphan School apprentice, having absconded from my service, the public are hereby cautioned not to harbour or employ him, as a warrant is now out for his apprehension. He is about fourteen years of age, low in stature, with dark hair.

Ten shillings reward will be given for his apprehension.

apprehension.

N. BENNETT,

O'Connell-street, Parramatta.
6357

DRAUGHT HORSE. WANTED, a Gelding, not more than five years old, good bone and symmetry, and warranted to pull well. A trial will be required,
Apply at 205, Castlereagh-street, Sydney.

W ANTED, a pair of light carriage Horses, bays, with black points, with be preferred, they must be young and sound, with good action. Apply to Mrs. Ellars, 4.7. George-street.

WANTED, a Superintendent of practical experience, to manage a Sheep and Cattle Station. None need apply except be can give unexceptionable references as to character and qualifications. Apply at the office of Mesers. Pizz and Pausron, any morning before ten o'clock.

WANTED, a Clerk; one who is well qualified in book keeping, and to attend to other duties. Apply at the office of Benjamin and Moses, Castlereagh-street. A person competent to teach girls plain needlework and marking, is required for the Percebial School, at Darlinghurst, opposite Mr. Barker's Windmill. She must be a.mem-

TO TIN PLATE WORKERS. W ANTED, by the undersigned, two additional hands in the above line. To good workmen, the highest wages will be given.

ARTHUR GRAVELY. Ironmonger, &c., 280, Pitt-street, Opposite the Theatre. TO TALLOW CHANDLERS —
Wanted immediately some good and
teady mould and dip makers, on piece
work. F. M. Storgs, Dickson street. 6466

WANTED, a Head Cook at the Ge-vernment House. For particulars apply to Mr. Lunnham, Upholsterer, Castle-re-gh-treet, Sydney. 4426 re igh- treet, Sydney. WANTED, a merried couple, to pro-ceed to the district of Moreton Bay; the man to act as Cook or Gardener; the wo-man as Leundress. Liberal wages will be given with good testimonials. Apply to the porter at the Australian Ciub.

WANTED, a Dairyman, to go to Illawarra: he must be able to milk cowe, with a thorough knowledge of the management of a dairy—and of good character. Apply at Mr D. Millan's, Grocer, Kent-treet North, between ten and eleven o'clock a.m. 6284

GROOM WANTED .- Wanted, a to Dr. Brashtr, 115, Elizabeth-street, between the hours of one and two r.m. 6420

SHEPHER DS WANTED,-Two Shepterds may have high wages and good rations by applying at Entwise's Hotel, this morning, at eleven o'clock.

April 21.

6446

225 REWARD.

1 OST last night, (Tursday) between the bours of seven and nine o'clock, between the Lord Nelson and the old Custom House, an old red morocco pocket book, with the owner's name wrote in it, the sum of £238 in Bank Notes, three promissory notes, one for £100, one for £30, and o'e for £15, the same being of no use to any one but the owner. The numbers are known and stopped a: the Barks; the same belonging to a poof manith a very large (smill), it being all he had in the world. Whoever will bring the same the undersigned will receive the above reward.

EDWARD PARSONAGE,

EDWARD PARSONAGE, Gloucester street,
Back of the Old Custom Houses
Sydney, April 21,
6482

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CLEARANCES.

April 20.—William Hyde, ship, 533 tons, Captain Steward, for London. Passengers— Mrs. Drury and daughter, Mrs. Wilson and son, Mise Thomas, Mr. Singleton, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Thomas.

COASTERS INWARDS. COASTERS INWARDS.

April 20.—Phonix, steamer, 108, Wiseman, from the Clarence River, with 137 bales wool, 3 casks butter, 7 casks tallow, 5 bundles sheepskins; Waterwitch, 37, Barnett, from M'Leay River, with 11,000 feet cedar, 70 bushels corn, 50 hides; Currency Lass, 16, M'Guigan, from Brisbaas Water, with 355 bushels shells, 30 bushels wheat, 2000 shingles; Susan, 52, Freeman, from the Clarence River, with 93 bales wool, 9 hides; William the Fourth, steamer 52, Sullivan, from Wollongong, with sundries

COASTERS OUTWARDS. April 20.—Phonis: ateamer, 108. Wiseman, for the Clarence River, with sundries; Wisliam the Fourth, steamer, 52. Sullivan, for Wollongong, with sundries; Fanny, 20. Tyrrell, for Newcastle, in ballast; Currency Lass, 16, MGuigan, for Brisbane Water, in ballast.

Lebastone Water, in ballast, Lobert March 12. Lebastone (or Shoalhaven, with

IMPORTS.

April 20.—Resen, brig. 170 tons, Captain Bell, from Launceston: 205 cases fruit, J. W. Gosling; I bale skins, S. Hebblewhite; I cask fruit, W. Dean; 3 cases apples, — Dowsett; 12 bags wheat, Reibey; I case fruit, Murphy; l case fruit, I case plants, Turner; 6 cases fruit, Nicholson; 5 cases preserves, 3 casks fruit, Cape; 325s bushels and 581 bags wheat, 124 cases fruit, Order. EXPORTS.

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April 20.—William Hyde, ship, 533 tone,
Captain Steward, for London: 500 bales wool,
4 casks tallow, Cooper and Holt; 44 bales
wool, Smith and Campbell; 103 bales wool, 26
casks tallow, 59 hides, 25 bundles whalebone. casks tallow, 59 hides, 25 bundles whalebone, Lyall, Scott, and Co.; 23 baies wool, L. and S. Spyer; 31 baies wool, R. How and Co.; 12 bales wool, 220 hides. F. Watkins; 21 bales wool, G. R. Hirst; 138 bales wool, H. Dangar; 75 bales wool, R. Towns; 12 bales wool, F. Ebsworth; 94 bales wool, T. Holt, Jun.; 42 bales wool, Benjamin and Moses; 176 bales wool, Moses Joseph; 38 bales wool, 411 hides, 1500 horns, 1440 hoofs, R. Garrett; 42 casks stallow, John Lord; 85 casks tallow, Campbell and Co.; 9 casks tallow, W. Beames; 1600 hides, T. 8. Mort; 75 casks sperm oil, R. Campbell; 19 casks sperm oil, Flower, Salting, and Co.; 23 bundles whalebone, A. Bogue; 45 bundles whalebone, L. Samuel; 4 casks sperm oil, J. W. Gosling; 1 case horse-hair. H. Martin; 1 case curiosities, J. S. Willie; 1 case papers, 1 case portraits, D.

LAUNCESTON.

ARRIVALS.—April 1. Lady Mary Pelham, brig, from Sydney; 6. Minerea, achooner, from Portland Bay.

Departures.—April 1. Henry, brig, for Adelaide; 5. Lady Mary Pelham, brig, for Portland Bay.

Cleared Out.—April 8. Harpley, ship, for London ris Hobart Town: Cargo—250 planks, 748 pieces kentledge, 623 bags bark, 397 bales wool, 2457 bags wheat, &c. P. Cuion, barque, for Sydney: Cargo—265 deals, part of original cargo: 4 bags wheat, a. J. Marriott, 2318 bags wheat, W. Jackson and Co.; 1224 bags wheat, J. C. Brown; 88 bags wheat, Harpur; 225 bags wheat, feld bags flour, J. Thompson; 100 cases apples, J. C. Brown; 2 hogsheads cider, Crookes and Grubb; 1 bale skins, Townley. The sailing of the Phanix for the Clarence

The sailing of the Phanux for the Clarence River is postponed till to morrow evening. The Star of Chins has made a very quick passage to and from Por. Nelson, having been absent from Sydney only twenty-six days. She however brings no news, and has spoken

She however brings no news, and has spoken no vessels on the passage up.

The Raren reports that the steamer Shamrock arrived at Launces.on, from Port Phillip, on the 13th instant. The barque Union was to sail from Launceston, for Sydney, on the 14th instant. The Raren saw the schooner Phabe, from Melbourne, and spoke the schooner Cheerful hence for Hobart Town, off Jervis Bay, on Saturday last, at noon.

The steamer Cornubia, which left the wharf on Monday evening last, for the purpose of towing into harbour the vessel that had been fallen in with bottom uppermost, by the schooner Susan, on her passage from the Clarence River to this port, returned yesterday morning about 9 octook, having been unsuccessful in her object. The vessel was found in the same position as she had been abandoned by the Susan, but on making fast warp, and endeavouring to get her in

the methodates, so coming in beginning in the present minimal processes [17] and price and price

Manustra.—By the Rudow we have intaligence from the Mauritus to the 16th
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always appeared to us to fall far short of what the citizens are entitled to. The right of an individual rate-payer to call at the Town Hall, and, on payment of a fee, to inspect the accounts or demand a copy of them, is good to a limited extent. But this is a mode of examination to which few persons think of resorting. It is not convenient—it does not fall in with the popular humour—and perhaps not one man in a thousand remembers that such a right exists. And supposing an individual to have paid his fee and obtained his printed copy of the abstract, he still feels that this is not, in the common understanding of the word, publication—it is publication only to himself. He wishes to see the accounts fairly before, the entire body of his fellow-citizens, in order that he may have the kenefit of their criticisms and discussions. His own solitary perusal is not to the thing. He wants them to be read and understood by every

criticisms and discussions. His own soli-tary perusal is not the thing. He wants them to be read and understood by every body, and to know what every body says Sir George Gipps is understood to have

framed with his own pen both the Act of Council incorporating the City, and the

prospered more according to their date than this country, their population being more energetic, industrious, and settled. Because the people of New South Wales, having had experience of both conditions, and having felt from time to time the want of labour, have, with few exceptions, resolutely resisted the introduction of prisoner labour. Because, since the discontinuance of transportation, that colony has greatly increased in population and commetce: its towns have enlarged, and its credit has been re-established: its customs have sugmented, its clergy and schools have multiplied, and an approximation to the equalisation of the sexes been attained.

22. Because even those gentlemen in New South Wales who have consented to the ronewal of transportation, make the introduction.

This is an application for a special injunction.

be due from the use of so indefinite a term; but in a subsequent passage of Mr. Johnson's affidavit it is stated that the Master has made a report of what is due upon these notes, and though that report has not been yet confirmed, yet it is referred to by Cummings himself as the sum found by the Master to be due, and insisted on by him as a foundation on which to rest his present application. The accuracy of this finding is not denied or questioned, and may therefore reasonably be deemed to represent, at least for the purpose of the present application, the sum which the plaintiff's own affidavits describe under the name of an "inconsiderable balance" I think then that upon the principle that those who seek equity should be desirous to do equity, the special injunction in this case to restrain the isauing of execution until answer, or further order should

should be desirous to do equity, the special injunction in this case to restrain the issuing of execution until answer, or further order should be granted, on the condition contained in the order I now propose to make.

Ordered—That if the plaintiff Thomas Cummings do, on or before the third day of May, pay the sum of five hundred and ninety-six pounds and nine shillings into this Court, to the credit of this cause, subject to the further order of this Court; then it is ordered that the defendant, William Henry Mackenzie, be restrained, by the injunction of this Court, from issuing any execution on the judgment for £2,600, obtained by the said defendant, against the present plaintiff, in the Circuit Court, at Bathurst, in March, 1844,—until the said defendant shall fully answer the plaintiff shill, or this Court make other order to the contrary. But if the said Thomas Cummings shall not pay the said sum within the time mentioned, then the defendant Mackensie be at liberty to proceed, under the alias writ of execution; he undertaking not to levy thereon for a greater sum than £596 to levy thereon for a greater sum than £596 to levy thereon

breach of these regulations, or any one of them, shall, on conviction before any Justice or Justices of the Peace, for the city of Syd.

foregoing regulations, together with costs, shall be paid forth with, or within such time as the convicting Justice or Justices shall direct, or in default of such payment, shall be levied by distress and sale of the offending parties' goods and chattels, by warrant under the hand and seal or hands and seals of such Justices. and seal or hands and seals of such Justice or Justices aforesaid, and should sufficient distress not be found, then the offender or offsenders shall, by warrant under the hand and seal or hands and seals of such Justices or Justices, be committed to the common gaol at Darlinghurst, for any time not exceeding one calendar month.

CHARLES WINDEVER,

Senior Police Magistrate,

GEORGE ALLES, P.M.

H. H. BROWER, P.M.

J. L. INEES, P.M.

WATER POLICE COURT.

TURBLAY.

BEFORE Captain BROWNE and Alderman FINER.

PEARCE v. CUNNINGHAME AND OTHERS.

This was a case under information of the complainant, stating that the defendants were articled seamen of the ship Edisabeth, and that on the 11th and 12th of March last they had illegally conspired together for the purpose of revolt, to the injury of the said ship, her esptain, and owners.

Mr. Nichols appeared for the complainant, and Mr. Oillon for the defendants.

Mr. Nichols in opening the case, said that the information charged the defendants with having conspired together to put an end to a voyage which they had engaged to prosecuta, and if they had carried their proceedings a little further, the case would have assumed an aspect very like piracy. The latest case which he found in the English law books was that of the Queen c. Macgregor, where Lord Abinger directed the jury to find the defendant guilty, for disobeying the orders of his captain, and he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. There was, however, a case that had occurred in the colony, of the Hatmony, whaler, in which Chief Justice Dowling had ruled that the asamen, by refusing to do duty, to the end that the object of the voyage might be attained, had conspired to commit a felony. The defendants in this case had signed articles to ship and go in search of annual wood, in the Pacific Ocean, the voyage might be attained, had conspired to commit a felony. The defendants in this case had signed articles to ship and go in search of annual wood, in the Pacific Ocean, the voyage might be offered to the country of the wood they had obtained into the Ornell, a vessel belonging to the same owner as themselves. At this time the man became disatisfied, and on the 11th of March four or five of the men deserted from the ship, and the captain then proposed to the remainder of the crew to go to Rotumah, when they again declined to do so; and in consequence he was compelled to bring the ship on to Bydney, to his own detriment and that of the owners. It was, therefore,

in the adventure.

Nicholas Pearce aworn: Was captain of the Elizabeth, and proceeded with her on a voyage to the islands in the Pacific, for anadalwood; was compelled to bring the vessel to Sydney, in consequence of the refusal of the men to go to Rotumah to procure fresh hands instead of those who had run away from the vessel. They refused to work the vessel to Rotumah; or to any other place but Sydney. At this time they complained of grievances with regard to provisions, but not before. At this time they complained of grievances with regard to provisions, but not before. At this time the vessel was at Sandwich, one of the New Hebrides, and the circumstances that too place were entered in the log by the mass. The men went aft in a body, and asked if a receipt had been taken for the wood that had been shipped into the vessel. They were shown the receipt, and expressed themselves astisfied, but refused to go to Rotumah. All the defendants were asked acristins if they would go, but refused to do so. Never has any conversation after with the men. On the following Monday one of the defendants named Summers said he would not be humbugged, and would do nothing in the vessel but make and shorten sail and steer.

The witness was cross-examined at great length by Mr. Dillon. The words used by the men were, that they had made up their minds not to go to Rotumah, or to any place but Sydney. Is had not stated in his original information, or in the log book, that the men refused to go any place except Rotumah. It had slipped is memory. He did not write the log, but gave the mate instructions to easily particularly the account of the circumstances. The tounage of the vessel is I%, but he saw that it was not entered in the articles; it was not left blank for any purpose that he knew of; he believed that the assisiwood islands were all in a group—within a

but he saw that it was not entered in the articles; it was not left blank for any purpose that he knew of; he believed that the sands-wood islands were all in a group—within a circumference of 100 miles; did not knew if there were any sandalwood on Rotumal Island; there might be, but he proposed to ge there for hands and not for wood. Rotumal was about 700 miles from thence; he did not tell the mate that he would consult with the men about going there. There was no linejuice on board, but plenty of vinegar, and me peas after the first month, but rice and poutoes instead.

William Our the first month, but rice and poutoes instead.

William Orr, the first mate of the vessel, corroborated this testimony; but on erosexamination admitted that he had heard a coversation in which he believed the captism consulted all the men as to the expediency of returning to Sydney or going to hotumah, so the men preferred the former. He also sated, that the entries in the log-book were made stated that direction of the converse of the stated. der the direction of the captain, and that se express order to sail to Rotumah had been

express order to sail to Rotumsh had been given.

Mr. Dillow contended at great length that no order had been given and disconsulted by the captain and were justified in refusing to go to Rotumsh it not being within the articles of agreement. He further argued that the articles were voiding, because the tonnage of the reasel was not mentioned; second, that they recited four different Acts of Parliament insceed of being framed according to anyone; and, third, that they articulated for a general punishment for a offence like the present, different from that was now proposed to inflict. Their worship decided that the articles were not binding, and further, that as the men had disobyed so order, they had not been guilty of the diffence compained of, and therefore dismission the case.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

THE Nelson Examiner is to be transferred by Wellington, where it is to be printed in epparision to the New Zealand Speciator; the laste paper is opposed to the policy of the New Zealand Company, and has enducted its opposition with much ability—bell in aid of St. Mary's hospital, in Helest Town, was given in the Legislative Consolidation of St. Mary's hospital, in Helest Town, which has been hitherto received by the head of the Government on his own account has been induced by Sir William Denison, to be placed a the credit of the general revenue.—A ticketo-leave holder at Hobart Town claimed exemption from serving on a Jary.—So rife have observed been of late in Melbourne, that it is supposed that nearly lifty stolen watches were stoned. THE Nelson Examiner is to be tras posted that nearly fifty stolen watches were asported in a vessel to Launceston on her last trip.—Bungip, the winner at the late Pot Phillip races is four years old; was got by the Duke of Asyyle, out of an imported grey Animare, imported into Port Phillip from Sydan by the Honorable Mr. Murray. Bunyip her self when wearline out was sold to his P self when a yearing coit, was sold to sent owner, Mr. J. Austin, for 27 10s.

| ompi | METROROLOGY. led supressly for the Sydney Morning Herald.) | of a daughter. | last few days, and had been contined to his bed | similar nature to the one which has led to the infliction of this letter upon you. | but it is reserved for a profession as which | suspices, yet Nelson was the spot to which he | half of the storm, where both forces are |
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| | 8. W. | J. P., of a son. At Wollensons, on the 17th instant, the | On Tuesday, about 4 r m., he was removed from his bed to a close-stool, and shortly after being placed there he expired: he had been attended by Dr. Machattie, who was called at the | Your most obedient servant, THOMAS S, MORT. | mate the most liberal and benevolent measure suigeneris, that has yet originated amongst us. | that he might return among them. The Chairman proposed "the health of Cap- ain Hoseason and the objects of the ladder his | mind by the seaman. It was probably cause of the indraught which wrecked the |
| | , W. by galla. 78., S., W.N. W | DEATH. On the 27th ultimo, in Lower Port street | inquest, and held a post mortem examination of the body, and certified that the stomach was in | WINE AND SPIRIT SELLING. To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald. GENTLEMEN - I am pay one of these who ob- | afford leisure to some for participation in those manly and salubrious exercises so congenial to the tastes of the many to other | and deprived them of their company. | ome of the others finding them n much shoaler water than |
| | 7E. N., v. and es. by N., v. W. N., v. W. N., v. W. N., v. W. W. N., v. W. W. N., v. W. | Hudley Harvey, Esq , of Bath, England. | and the liver in a very diseased state; the immediate cause of death, however, appeared to | ject to Fairplay; I am therefore, glad that one of the publicans, whom I assailed, has stepped forward to claim a hearing in their be- | an acceptable opportunity for enjoying the more retired pursuits of literature and science, when "far from the giddy crowd's ignoble | though last on the list, was far from being the least in importance. Indeed, the stewards seemed to have formed their list on the | posed. Captain Biden's suggestion in the orders, to keep a due attention to the le these cases, is then founded, not only on n |
| | N.E. S.E., N.E. N.E., N.E. N.E., N.E. N.E., N.N.E. N. W., N. N.W. | COMMITTAL. — Mrs. Catherine Harris, of Phillip-street, was, after a lengthened inquiry yesterday, committed to take her trial as a common scold, and allowed bail, herself in £40, | in a very collapsed state from continued in temperance. Verdict died from natural causes, | | all it will be delightful as the day. Where toll remitting less the day. | the explosion, the shower of silver stars, and bursting balls of gold, were kept for the last. | a positive act of barratry or folly, for in |
| | d m & | Tickers of Lave cancelled —The following prisoners of the Crown have had about | soned, but the doctor's testimony most clearly refuted this report. | First—I charged them with selling inferior stuff. In reply, he asks "who buys all the | And by all, I am sure its appreciation will be signalled in augmented diligence and zeal. | that he could not even attempt to do justice to it. It should stand on its own merits, and | instance from the coast by any other n and the three forces, the storm wave, |
| | | against their respective names: John Byrne, per Guilford, 1816, for being absent from his | the body of a man named Hugh Malone, a painter and glazier, who had died that morn- | and find a ready market in this colony?" And | drivellers, may indeed induce them to object to this innovation, but their obstinacy will receive that accornful derision it deserves, and will only | only to be named to be responded to cordially by every one,—to be accepted, unlike many other toasts, without the slightest possibility of | The seaman will not fail to recollect how nofluence the storm wave may have upon |
| | | district: Dungog Bench. John Honnessey, per Eiphinstone, 1838, for assault on Judith Kil- martin; Queanbeyan Bench. William Har- graves, per John Barry, for assult and robbery. | in the head, &c. on the evening previous to his death he had caten a hearty meal at his | and the Capes, and the other trash? And to say nothing of the dilution of spirits by water, | others, who may now "learn the luxury of doing | ention whatever. To beauty and talents, to amiability and kindness, every body was ever | he two recent and harrowing catastrop |
| | 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | America, for assault, Newcastle Bench. Cincurt County Government His Free! | employer's, when he left, and went to a hut he usually slept in, near the Government Do- | spirits and beers are mixed with the imported and passed off as such? that deleterious in- | equis, to bestow similar indulgencies on their employees. This good deed will not be in- | and respect. The tribute he called upon them to pay, in flowing bumpers, and with hearts | were on the southern half of the |
| | E S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S | Courts for the trial of criminal as well as civil issues, shall be holden at the Town of Goul- | awoke by the groans of the deceased, and on getting up the deceased complained of being | peculiar composition of which and are the chief ingredient, is used to raise the apparent strength of spirits fully ten | survive when they have long passed away, and the recollection of it will be cherished and perpetuated in the grateful memory of many a | them the toast of "Health and Happiness to Mrs. Grey" (loud cheers). The manner in which they received his toast must be taken as | far to the eastward of their reckoning a storm coming from the eastward, bring it a wast mast of |
| | | burn on the sixth February, and on the fourth of September, in each and every year. When- ever either of those days shall happen on a Sun- day, the Court is to be holden on the day next | Connell, who promptly attended, and endea- roured to bleed the deceased, but without suc- | per cent.? and that this composition is not capable of detection, though now known to every thriving person in the trade? Fairplay says competition will keep them right, but it is | this charitable concession may incite and pro- mote that feeling of philanthropy, "that | Nelson—a desire they had in common, he might say, with those of the other couthern | south-westerly gale, he finds himself set the castward by some hitherto waknow |
| | #vis 5238788 | Makulan.—The Justices in Petty Sessions | nell certified that the deceased had died from apoplexy; it appears also that about two years since he had an attack of apoplexy, terminating | competition, more competition I want, and for that very purpose. I want the shopkeeper who keeps a wine and surry store the general above | that its spirit may be diffused amongst us, and that this example may urge many to similar benificence, is the heartfelt aspiration of | with Mrs. Grey—to see her oftener among them. | that, if we can obtain documents, we trace out accurately the laws of these de |
| | 1 m.1 8 8 8 2 8 5 8 5 8 | to be keeper of the Marulan pound in the room | apoplexy. Mus. Chisholm.—Lists are actively circus | keeper who sells other household commodities by the bottle, or the pound, to sell me a bottle of wine or a bottle of spirits, when I require | NELSON, NEW ZEALAND. | manner in which her health had been drunk. | the assistance of every right-minded sea and of every friend of humanity. |
| | E 8 2 2 2 8 2 I NAME. | by summons, for having a ferocious dog on his premises, which had rushed into the street, and seized a little boy by the leg, which it lacerated. | raising subscriptions to sid Mrs. Chisholm in her laudable purpose: the amount already sub- | one, for the same rate of profit that he sells me other comforts of life. I do not want to be forced to take Fairplay's mixtures, nor yet the great importing merchant's dozens: fer I do | DINNER TO GOVERNOR GREY. (From the Wellington Independent, March 31.) A PUBLIC dinner to his Excellency the Gover- | with him on this occasion, but circumstances | tions the case of a ship which found the effect of our West India hurricane was |
| | 2882382 Nrx. | The Court found the charge proved, and fined the defendant in the mitigated penalty of £8 and 5s, costs. | few weeks we expect to see it trebled, thus evincing that the residents of this and the sur- rounding districts can on some occasions be | head racked with pains, and I do not want to be always indulging, nor always exercising | nor was given by the gentlemen of Nelson, on Thursday last. Captain Hoseason, and the officers of the <i>Inflexible</i> , were invited: but as | however, Mrs Grey should certainly accom- pany him. His Excellency then gave "The Ladies of Nelson," and spoke in the most flat- tering terms of the way in which they had | ascertained that the storms at the Sand are preceded and accompanied by a her |
| | 8 2 3 2 8 2 8 1 A.M. | HOBERT TOWN MARKETS, APRIL 9.—Wheat is looking up a little; our returns this morning give the average price of good quality at 4s. | BUTLER, CONVICTED OF MURDER. — Intelli- gence has reached Bathurat that this man has | self-restraint, nor expending at one time twenty or thirty shillings for an unnecessary stock of liquor that I have no place to hold. Nav it | afternoon tide, two of the officers only were present. Captain Hoseason, however, kindly permitted the hand of the stemastic he is | the settlement had encountered. Whatever success now awaited, it was in no small | China Sea there is abundant evidence to that in the great tyfoons from the I |
| | 29-782 29-782 30-050 30-144 30-074 29-870 29-870 | 6d. Market report 4s. 4d. to 4s. 8d.; but we have not heard of any sale at the latter figure. Fine malting barley is worth 4s. 6d, to 4s. 8d.; inferior 4s. 4d. Fine flour £ 9. Best bread | been commuted to transportation for life. THE MAILS.—Since the arrangements, according to the contract entered into at the com- | may be, (to use the elegant language of the Red Dragon,) that I "are wanted the harticle so long that I have now no longer hany has pirations hafter the harticle;" and care only | tendance. By the kindness of the Rev. C. L. Reay, the Church school, which was the only room in Nelson sufficiently large for the pur- | duct. Mr. F. Wilson returned thanks on behalf of | sweeping the south coast of China an easterly hurricane, as well as in of which the tracks cross the middle of th |
| | 29 754 2 29 624 3 30 020 3 30 083 2 29 693 2 | 30.000 bushels of wheat tendered for by the | mencement of the year, have been attempted | for a little wherewith to treat a friend, or re- lieve sickness. If so, my case but the more entitles me to consideration, unless the object | pose, was placed at the disposal of the committee, and upwards of sixty persons sat down to table. The guests were his Excellency the | The Governor gave "The Health of the Chairman." That gentleman had set an admirable example to the young men of family in | our hours are experienced." |
| | | Commissariat, 28,600 have been accepted at prices varying from 4s. 2½d. to 6s. 1½d per bushel. The quantity deliverable in Hobart Town ranges from 6s. 8d. to 9s. 9d. 3-16ths per 100 lbs. The lowest tender for wheat de- | | becondly I charged the publicans with ex- | private secretary, att. Crawiord, a gentieman | which his station could command, to engage in | he sutumnal and winter gales from List he coast of Ireland, or in soundings, and |
| | 29-533 30-003 30-003 30-132 30-140 30-13 | 10s. 3d. per 100 lbs.—Courier. | roads, the task of conveying the mails from Bathurst to Pentith, and vice versa, in the one | tortion in their prices. These prices I gave by the bottle and quart. I did not complain of the nobblers and goes which they serve over the counter, and in their back parlours, where | The Honorable C. A. Dillion filled the chair, and Mr. Dommett and Dr. Monro, acted as croupiers. The table was supplied with the best of every- | supporting whatever tended to advance the prosperity of the settlement. Mr. Dillon thanked his Excellence for the | ments of danger pointed out in the conc of this extract does really exist, and it a be borne in mind that it is not in every |
| | | our readers are reminded that Mr. Mort will sell, this day, at Pollard's Bondel Stores, Queen's-place, 14 kegs damaged negroboad tobacco, ex Alexander, also 21 kegs, being the remaining sound portion of the ship. | cannot be observed. Agricultural Produce —There has been a | they furnish lights and fire, and spittoons, and newspapers, and the like comforts, for which they cannot make a charge. But I complained | thing which could be obtained, with the ex- ception of fish, the absence of which we heard regretted. The dessert was entirely the pro- | Mr. Dillon thanked his Excellency for the compliment he had paid him, and the company for the manner in which his health had been received. The people of Nelson had along hy no sections had a properly the conference of the property of the people of the people of Nelson had been the people of Nelson had been the people of Nelson had been the people of the people of the people of Nelson had been | which are truly rotatory, and of small e the larger ones, or those coming from a |
| | 20 28 28 4 28 4 28 4 4 28 4 4 28 4 4 28 4 4 28 4 4 4 4 | mont.—Communicated CUTTERS "THOMSONS" AND "NEW ZEALANDER."— Parties connected with the coasting trade will do well to attend Mr. Mort's sale, at his Rooms, this day, at twelve olook, when the first-rate cutters. They are | still further reduction in the price of grain, wheat being now from 2s. 3d. to 2s. 9d. per bushel, the old wheat commanding the highest crice. Flour fine fell according to head | that there is no possibility of a man who could keep sober at his own fireside, or if you will, who would get drunk on his own premises, | grapes, melons, and appies. On the removal of the cloth, the Chairman | was through this that they had succeeded in | or travelling at too slow a rate on the gross to induce any very marked effect, |
| | 12 15 14 | and New Zentaner win be offered for public competi- tion,—Communicated, Salz or Shzer and Stations,—We are requested by Mr. Mort to call the attention of our readers to his | as before; maise, from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 3d. per bushel. Tward Clots.—Within the last few days we | a reasonable cost, and carrying it home in his pocket, as he may a pound of sausages, or a pot of jam, to add to the enjoyments of those | The Chairman gave, as the second toast, "The health of Prince Albert." The Chairman gave, as the next toast, "The | with them whenever his services could be useful. Shortly after this his Excellency retired | Nevertheless all storms should be careful served, and if good evidence of the dam obtained, but in a single instance in a sea |
| | BATE. MEDAY 1 DEFENDAT DAY 16 VADAY FORAY 18 FORAY 18 | sale of sheep and stations, at his Rooms, this day, at twelve o'clock, viz., 2000 sheep with station, known as Deura, on the middle branch of the Clarence; also, 5634 tine woolled sheep, with station, on implebals | have seen several samples of cloth manufac- tured at Mr. Kater's weaving establishment, at Caluela, and think it equal to the best got up | whom he holds dearest. Oh, says Fairplay, the licensed victuallers have high rents to pay, numbers of servants to keep, large houses to be | had conformed on about the street of | mained, and formed themselves into a compact body round the chairman. | The fact of ships, both men of war and |
| | ORWERAL NEWARKS. | NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR. | in the colony. Mr. Kater purchased the greater portion of the machinery of Mr. Stan- ger's factory, and has entered on the business with a zeal which we hope will be duly re- | pelled to make heavy wholesale purchases, work daily and nightly many hours. Sundays | when his Excellency arrived here, and con- trasted it with the present aspect of public affairs. He observed that his Excellency was | capital songs sung, before the company thought of dispersing, which they did at length about | chantmen, most ably commanded, and managed, being hove to in the evening their positions well ascertained, in a terly gale in soundings, or in |
| | may, 13.—Forenoon light north-easterly and clear; midday wind increased from her I o'clock thunder clouds gathered | PARRAMATTA. | warded, by his meeting with due encourage- ment. Daring Robbert.—On the night of Friday. | much daily waste, all which I flatly deny to be true. Their tents are not higher (except where situation and run make amends) than | the first Governor of the colony who had pos- sessed the full confidence and esteem of the people, which, as far as Nelson was concerned, | the occurrences of the evening ON THE STORM WAVES AND STORM | Channel, and finding themselves in the ring from 50 to 80 or more miles farther teastward, than the largest and most co |
| 1 | nose the western horizon, which grew ness and extent, with vivid lightning g perpendicularly in all parts of them, clock, after which they presented a solid | LICEMEING MEETING. THE annual meeting prescribed by the Act of Council (2 Victoria 1, No. 18 of 1838) for the | the 16th instant, some depredators entered the stable of Mr. George Rankin, J.P., at Saltram, and stole, therefrom four saddles and bridge | other shopkeepers pay. Their servants are not so numerous and expensive as those of | was not for benefits lavished upon it by a large Government expenditure, but arose solely from a strong sense of his Excellency's justice | (From the Nautteal Magazine) | allowances for leeway drift and tides a make them, and of their being thereby a thrown or wrecked on the Sailly Islam |
| | arch extending from S. to N., the lower | purpose of considering and allowing applica- tions made for publicans general and other licenses, was held yesterday (Tuesday), when the subjoined received certificates to obtain the licenses they had respectively applied for. | This robbery was rather a bare faced one, as the coachman and his wife slept in a hut in very close proximity to the stable—rather sin- gular that on this night only, for a long time | like the furniture which many a poor widow has that keeps three or four boarders, they are subject to no losses, for all is ready money | and wisdom. The toast was then drunk with the most rapturous applause. The Governor rose and said I beg to return my most sincere thanks to my friend in the | the Western hemisphere, by Colonel Reid in the Eastern and Western, and by Mr. Pid- lington and Dr. Thom, in the Eastern hemi- | the coasts of France or Ireland, is family every Channel sailor and pilot, and the snown indraught on the coast of Por- and along the north coast of Spain, w |
| | ities had reached to N. by E. and S by | PUBLICANS' GENERAL LICENSES. Thomas Barrett Golden Floore Church | consequence of the lock being out of repair, | purchases, but buy a barrel or a case at a time, they do not work daily and nightly many hours, but are the greatest gossipera in existence. | chair, for the very kind manner in which he has proposed my health, and to you all for the flattering way in which it has been received. | sphere, that the tropical hurricanes are always circular storms, revolving on an axis or centre, and, at the same time, moving forward, and | orth-easterly gale is blowing out of Thinnel is equally so to Mediterra raders. |
| | need a most violent squall from W. by | street, Parramatta; James Bridges, Babes in the Wood, George-street, Parramatta; Ralph Jackson Cross, Farmers' Arms, Parramatta- rand: John Cadman, Steam-packet Line | thief was aware of this circumstance. The police are actively on the alert in pursuit of the depredators. | leaving all the work to be done by their wives and barmaids; their Sundays are not broken in upon except they themselves break the | It gives me great pleasure to meet on this occa- sion so many of the Nelson settlers. My at- tention had been directed to this settlement | that many storms without the tropies, in the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, and Great Southern to Decans, are also progressive and rotatory, but I | cowardy is supposed to be the cause ar |
| | ge as to lead to the impression that large s mixed with it, though none was : this shout a quarter of an hour, during which | George-street, Parramatta; George Coulton, Horse and Jockey, Windsor road; James Dalziel, the General Bourke, Church street | CARCOAR. THE alterations and improvements in the | atock on hand, at least that is paid for and at any rate it won't deteriorate by keeping, and | long before my arrival in New Zealand. At the time of my return to England from Aus- tralia in 1840, the plan of the Nelson colony was just being projected, and I had to meet on | the variation of their winds, though subject to the same laws, are less marked than the | merely as a caution to the individuals the instances not being collected die ou |
| | hining was very flerce, but not so near pears to have been a few miles inland, was went away about due B. Lightning | Parramatta; Michael Dowlall, the Steam- boat Inn, Kissing Point; Thomas Dean, the | have been almost incredible not only in build- ings but in trades and acculation; at the time | beer glasses and the spillings of the wine glasses are preserved and sold. By what then | Several occasions its lamented founder, the late Captain Wakefield, whom I had formerly known. | It has also been distinctly shown by the re- searches of Colonel Reid and Mr. Piddington, that these hyprogenes within and page the | The extraordinary rise of tides in portivers from the Land's End to St. Peters! |
| | Wind light from N, till 6 o'clock, | Ensor, the Currency Lass, Church street, Par- ramatta; John Francis, for a public-house situated on the Parramatta-road: Michael | named there was only one blacksmith's shop and a small bark store, and no other mechanics. There are now two wholesale stores and | licensed retailer makes, justified? It is no- thing more than a tax paid, and a great incon- | Australia, I watched with interest the arrival of the first expedition, and of the early body of colonists; and afterwards sympathised deeply with them in the difficulties and disss | tropics generate two kinds of currents, which have been designated as the storm saves and the storm currents, and they are thus described. | fact, and is possibly an effect not merely holding back of the tide, and "heapin |
| | MESDAY, 14.—Light wind and mild day, | Western Road; James Farmer, Bird-in-hand, Windsor Road: Thomas Patrick Figurinous | waters, two tailors, saddler, &c. The walls of the church are nearly completed, the stone for | and push themselves into places they are to | ters they encountered in the early period of the history of the settlement. But throughout this period I never felt any doubt as to the | Storms for the Indian and China Seas," (published by Ostell and Co., Calcutta, and Allen | scribed. The following suggestions, then, are o |
| | atil midnight aspay, 15.—Forencon moderate westerly be clear dry atmosphere : afterncon. | the Cottage Inn, O'Connell-street, Parra- matta; William Richard Green, Ashfield Cot- tage Liverpool Road; John Good, Duke of Wel- | the cells and arches have arrived from Sydney safe, having been securely packed—this building already presents such an appearance | Thirdly.—I say, as I said before, that the blockheads are blind to their own interests, because if they were a said before, that the | eventual success of the undertaking; and my confidence was founded upon a knowledge of the character of the persons engaged in it. | "I have before spoken of the 'storm waves' and 'storm currents' as elements of danger or afety in these storms, according as the mar- | se indicating specially what is desired, as precautions to be takers. 1. The ship's place should, on the app of any bad weather, be ascertained with |
| | y breezes. A partial eclipse of the sun ace this afternoon; but the cloudy state by prevented a distinct sight of the first | lington, Phillip-street, Parramatta; James Garey, the Jolly Sailor, George-street, Par- ramatta; Robert Green, the Rose and Crown, Pennant-street, Parramatta; Lawrence Hy- | ing out of Sydney of the description to surpass it. The parsonage is also progressing rapidly towards completion, the walls being now above | as practically prevented, more of that descrip- tion of retail business would be done by them. | Nelson has had the advantage of being founded by a class of men whose character, previous station in life, and abilities, must have entitled them to distinction in any community; they | all events elements which he should carefully ake into account when estimating his position | atmost accuracy, and sights for chronos and latitudes, as of the moon, atars, &c., be watched for, as late as possible, so as |
| | , though the phenomenon was quite at intervals during its progress, and the in a state of eclines, at which time the | land, the Fox under the Hill, Western Road; Richard William Heard, the Traveller's Inn. | ten feet above ground. The lock-up is nearly finished, and when quite so will be a great convenience to the residents and the police in | never hear any complaints of their system." What does he mean by complaints? Have | were accompanied or followed by a body of emigrants from among the working classes, forming with them a thoroughly British | clusion to my eight memoir, Journal Asiatic Society, vol. xii., and will, I hope, fully explain what is meant by these terms. It relates to | ogether with the sounding, or bes f any, the position as accurately as o lone. |
| | extended over about one-third of its av. 16. — Cold raw airs, and eloudy, | Plough Inn, Parramatta Road; James Kerwin, the Horse and Jockey, Parramatta Road; John Loveridge, the Elephant and Castle, George- | particular, the old lock-up being situate nearly two miles from the township. The weather has been fine, but dry for some | years, per favour of the Morning Herald? And have not all the world been complaining in facts, and by facts, when they go and buy their | community, which I felt satisfied was capable of overcoming any difficulties they might encounter. That those predictions are | 842, but the principles are the same every where, and the mariner will find no difficulty | The measurement of the run or hould also be made with the utmost car he log frequently and carefully attended in experienced officer. |
| | 9, and afterward some exceedingly | John M'Kay Auguralian Arms, corner of | who are now most anxious to set the plough | stead of their individual bottles of Pairplay and his friends? This is the best species of complaint for it carries a partial and in formal for it carries a partial and for its carries and for its ca | which we witnessed to-day, together with the | "I must not omit, also, to point out an im- portant practical lesson for the navigator on the Coronaudel coast, which should not be | 3. The drift, when lying to, should be arefully measured by the usual mode of |
| | BDAY, 17,—Gentle N.E. sirs A.M., mode- E P.K : fine sunny day, partial clouds. | M'Roberts, Oddfellows Arms, Church-street, Parramatta; Mary Ann M'Carthy, the Donny- brook, Church-street, Parramatta; Cornelius | agoing, cannot do so for want of rain. | the grievance along with it. My complaint is that it is only a partial removal of the | show that your climate and soi! are eminently suited to the most useful productions of the | smitted, and it is this: Those who have studied this subject and are acquainted with the pulications of Reid and Reddeld relative to | leo, if it can be done, by throwing over omething as a mark, and setting it by co- |
| | rm, elouded over cirro-stratus; after- rind freshened, clouds assumed a gloomy | Murray, the Wheatsheaf, George-street, Par- ramatta; Andrew Nash, the Woolpack Hotel, George-street, Parramatta; Emanuel Neich, the Bath Arms, Parramatta Road; Benjamin | To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald GENTLEMEN. On Friday evening last, about | to the publican that we may be treated with his insolence? Or if he be a civil respectable | the many obstacles which impeded your early progress, and are now on the highway of success and prosperity, is to me satisfactorily demonstrated by the fact that | with my own, relative to those of the Eastern and an aminon own, relative to those of the Eastern are well aware of the abundant | ecomplished in gales unaccompanied by and even in the intervals of squalls, unle |
| | ey coarsely from northward. oav, 19.—Strong N E. wind forenoon, t and spittings of rain 8-9; middle | Perry, Duke of Wellington, Church-street, Parramatta; Thomas Reynolds, the Shep- hardess, Macquarie-street, Parramatta; Law- | duak, as I was riding pretty briskly along King- street, on my way home, no less than five dogs rushed out upon me from one or other of the houses about, one of which, more ferociou | what the better should we be of complain- ing? Don't we know that it is the respect- | Nelson is the only settlement in New Zealand which yields a revenue more than equal to all | of 'storm waves' and 'storm currents.' | coults. The estimate should be noted it ide of the result of the experiment. |
| į | w hard N.W., and after 2 o'clock in- to a brisk gale; clouds darkened in F., and at 3 o'clock a heavy squall of | rence Ryan, the Irish Harp, Liverpool Road; Thomas Seale, the Naw Inn, Liverpool Road; William Smith, the North Inn, Parramatta Road; | than his fellows made a spring at my consta | Who do all the bold bad things for which com- mon people would be transported? The re- spectable men who keep the rogues in coun- | that in pastoral capabilities Nelson is not be- hind any portion of the colony. And in one respect, and that a most important one, Nelson | ess dismeter according to the storm, raised | has been kept of the vessel's run or d will easily be foued at the termination cale that is at the next observation by |
| i | ately after which the atmosphere was | John Stow, the Peacock Inn, Church-street, Parramatta; Edward Smith, White Horse Cellar, corner of George and Church streets, | make a very unpleasant somerset on a recently Macadamized road. This is the fourth day since the accident oc- | way, and keep honest men down? The respectable men. Have banks been broken, | stands pre-eminent not merely above the other settlements in New Zealand, but perhaps above any community of equal extent in the world— I allude to morally Since learning the ex- | nabled atmospheric pressure, and, per- haps, other causes, and driven bodily along | he ship's place is truly ascertained, how her time differs from her supposed plac from this we should then have to deduct |
| | Sarawow_At his Rooms, at 11 | ramatta-road; Edward Tapp, the Union Inn, Church-street, Parramatta; Richard Francis Teasdell, the Newlands Inn, Pennant-street, | | educational institutions mismanaged, merit crushed and overwhelmed, religion itself put to the blush, in this colony? By respectable | cessively small amount of crime occurring the ex- | with the storm, or before it, and when it reaches bays or river mouths, or other confined situations, causing by its further rise when contracting, dreadful inundations; but upon | nce for the tides (which should also be n the log according to the experience observer) to know correctly what we ha |
| | 5. SALAMOM—At his Rooms, at II; the, Tandem and Gig Harness, Whips, les, Grindery, Shoss, Books, &c. abbs—At the Mart, at 12 o'clock, 203 | Parramatta; Hugh Taylor, the younger, Coach and Horses, Church-street, Parramatta; Hannah Walker, the Red Cow Hotel, George- | leeches, and a couple of Dr. Bennett's pre- scriptions, seasoned with a little rest; and my pony only suffers in the sight of those who have objections to steeds with broken kness. The | mixed up with the disreputable and the dis- | usefully the money might be employed. Again, | ree, as it can there apread out quickly and ind its level. The deep sea wave, also, (the | If this extra drift be in the track of the a we may suppose it to be the storm wave, a in the direction of the wind, as any 48 |
| | of Land at Jerry's Plains, Hunter | Young, the Star, Church-street, Parramatta; John | case might, however, have been much worse, indeed, had my Bucephalus been as exalted an animal as I see some of my more courageous | retail of liquor to be carried away by the pur- chaser, but might make a great deal by it, but for the had drink and high prices of his are | and, from the geological formation of this portion of the colony, I have no doubt that its mineral resources are great, and will one day become of incalculable value. Upon the | Nat de fond of the French writers), no doubt, is saists the inudation; but as there is not a puriface cause, I do not allude to it. The 'storm surrents' may be briefly described as circular | the south-west of observation after tours' north-easterly gale, it may then be et down to the storm current, |
| 1 | at half-past 10 o'clock, Tobacco; at Rooms, at 12 o'clock, the Cutters sons and New Zealander, 3060 Sheep | John Lachey, the Sir Maurice O'Connell, Dogtrap-road. | neighbours daily riding upon. I am satisfied, Gendemen, that my name would have figured for the last time in the pages of the Sydney Morains Herald, and that you, at this moment. | fraternity. If Lowever it would not pay him nor the upright British merchant, it would certainly pay as honest and useful a class as | whole, looking at the capabilities of this settle- ment, and the character of its inhabitants, I feel confident that it is destined to become a | streams on the circumferences of rotatory storms, and of these also we have evidence mough for the mariner at all times to admit, | Steamers should also keep a al account of their way, and a nest accupulously to the accuracy of |
| | NUAL LICENSING MEETING. | as the applicants had not their sureties in at- tendance, the magistrates withheld the allow- | would have been regretting the loss of one of your best customers. I see your editorial faces lengthen, Gentle- | either, the intermediate dealer of small means. Fourth. If Fairplay has not fallen in with | great and important community. In some future day perhaps, in some distant country, it | and be on his guard against the possibility of, or even the great probability of them. | ompasses and every other circumstance an affect the exact determination of the ulated and actual places of the vessel s lose of the gale. |
| | pay, pursuant to notice, the annual of the Sydney Licenaing Magistrates, ase in the Police Office, when there esent the Mayor, with Mesura. Myles, | ance of the applications, as also of one for a wine and beer license, until the adjourned meeting on Saturday next, until which day was deferred the consideration of six anticanted | men, whether at the thought of losing a cus- tomer, or at the perusal of my doleful story, I will not venture to say—perhaps at both—how- | he is a greater blockhead than I took him for, and if he has and does not know how to handle it, he is a greater blockhead still In either | life be spared so long—to hear of the sons of the present settlers distinguishing themselves in the council and government of their country, | forces (currents) independent of that of the wind, acting upon a ship; the one carrying ther bodily onward on the track of the storm. | nade amongst the merchantmen who |
| | nes, G Hill, E Suttor, Dr. Mitchell, Callaghan; after the minutes of the moeting had been read, it was ar- | was deferred the consideration of six applicants for a publican's general license, and one appli- cant for a wine and beer license. | 보는 사람들은 사람들이 살아보고 있다면 하고 말했다면 그렇게 되었다. 그리고 있는 것은 | to which he professes to belong is a class that is essentially obstructive, and ought no longer | around me and I shall then look back on the present day as one of the happiest of my life. | phery of that part of the storm circle in which is the may be. "Taking as the simplest case, and one nearly if | ates, and their reports or logs carefully ond examined, and deficiencies as car illed up as possible, by enquiries from |
| | that the different police districts be as follows:— T. W. Smart and W. Thurlow, A | was on Sunday removed from the Parramatta Gaol to Tarban Creek, medical evi- | the channel through which you and I and a great many friends I could mention shall obtain our revenge against the canine race or that portion | legislature, as in the hitherto dark and unna- tural state of this colony it has been. Lastly, then, let there not one month be | who fell at the Wairau," which was drunk in silence. The Chairman proposed as the next toast, | that of Madras roads, a storm travelling from seast to west, and striking upon a coast running searth and south, its centre passing over Pondi- | naster. Large East Indiamen, for ins re generally most ably navigated with portions on board, and their portions. |
| | on, Inspector Holmes. J. L. Innes and J. Henderson, B divi- Inspector Higgins. | dence having been given that he was a person of insane mind, and a dangerous lunatic. Strange and incredible as the circumstance | thereof natives of the streets of Sydney. Supposing that you were to suggest to the gentlemen who make and amend our laws | lost before this grievous, unequal, and ob- structive monopoly is mitigated. Let any person who chooses to pay a sum of ten pounds | "Prosperity to the sister settlements." Mr. Crawford returned thanks on behalf of Wellington, and said that the settlers there | cherry, we should have then, for all ships in the offing, one current, the 'storm wave' carrying them directly on shore, with greater or large relegion as they were marry or latther the | hant steamers, also, and many smaller hant vessels; and the mere existence of torm, to such and such a latitude is o |
| li. | or Poarse. James Mitchell and L. Myles, D divi- | may seem, it is stated that for twelve days previous to his removal from the gaol. Withers had not partaken of the slightest sus- | that a tax of one pound per head per annum (instead of one shilling as at present), should be put upon all dogs which a man may choose | retail, in any quantity, to be carried away without being drunk on the premises, in any | wards Nelson. He hoped soon to see those settlements brought nearer together by the aid | from the centre; and other currents, the storm currents varying in their direction according | latum of importance. Electrical phenomena, also, should be |
| ì | Impector Connors. d.—Mesurs G. Hill and J. L. Innes. d.—Mr. Morierty. And for the North b, Mr. R. R. Browne. | THE BOILING-DOWN ESTABLISHMENTS AND THE SLAUGHTERING ACT.—Yesterday (Tues- day), at the conclusion of the Licensing Ses- | dogs for which no owners could be found My | country. Let the licensed victuallers, if neces- sary, be reduced in number. If dignified im- | to be highly beneficial to both. | with the direction of the wind. | These observations, as obtained, we placed in the hands of competent and scient |
| | as also agreed that their Worships visit all the houses applying for licenses Tuesday next, and report the result of aspection at the next meeting of the | sion, Mr. Thomas Iceton, as solicitor for Smith, who was on Saturday fined for a breach of the Slavehtering Act, (see report in the | impression is, that if such a code could be made "a rule of Court," the evil would soon | case and rank to be at home before ten or after five, or to condescend to the sale of "a bottle | Rev. C. L. Reny," and said that his approach- ing departure from Nelson was viewed with | setting due west, but that of the storm current west, on the north side of the storm circle, and the seat on its south on its western | eamen, and the results published for genformation. Communications from pundividuals may be addressed to the Secr |
| | s, which re-assemble on the 27th instant, sufficient number of the licensing ma- | Sydney Morning Herald, of Monday,) applied to the Court to take the necessary recognizances for an appeal to the Court of Quarter Sessions. | doctors and the undertakers. At any rate, pray agitate the matter in your columns, for the evil is a great one, and attaches | starved clerks, not cut out by nature for pub- licans, may be willing to undergo the indig- nities of longer hours and retail transactions | us very soon after our arrival, and had always identified himself with the settlement, while his conduct as a Christian minister had com- | nell the intermediate directions; and a ship tutting to sea from Madras roads in our sup- posed case, will be carried right towards the | of the Admiralty in England and, in Ind Mr. H. Piddington, Calcutta, personally through the Secretary, to the Government |
| | summents the most to consider the applica- or transfers, removals, &c., no business no. | requisite sureties were entered into. BATHURST. | itself not only to horsemen but to pedestrians. The very dread of the results which must ensue in case of hydrophobia breaking out in the colony (and why should we escape it more | C. W. To the Editors of the Syaney Morning Herald. | The Rev. C. L. Reay, in returning thanks, and that, though his duty called him else- | westward also by the storm current; but if | Presidency. Attention is directed for the obtaining the containing the Captain Supports, method |
| | BIRTHS. | Coronur's Inquests — On Wednesday, 14th instant, an inquest was held at the White | thin the United States and the Mauritius?) ought to be sufficient of itself to arouse our | the whip in our hands mose—where it may be hereafter. Heaven only knows,—but be it where it will, the brave and good will not use it unkindly. | Nelson settler, and entertain the strongest re- gard for the place and its inhabitants. He had | of Pondicherry, she would be carried one way ; | ished in the Nautical Magazine for 184 |
| | stant, the lady of Captain Busby, of a | Horse Inn, on the body of J. Wordley, the landlord, who had died rather suddenly on the previous day. It appeared that the deceased | that exists for destroying the mass of useless- brutes which are hourly causing secidents of | resolved on closing their offices at one o'clock | they were about to leave England, unaccom- panied by any religious instructor; and though | effect of one would probably neutralise that of | mportance. Calcutta, June 25, 1846. |

traffic.

As near as we could collect, the subject was divided into the following heads, which may be denominated constants:—1. The resistance due to friction on the machinery or working parts of the engine: 2. The resistance of the engine considered as a carriage: 3. The resistance of the waggons, carriages, &c., comparing a train; and lastly, the resistance of the air.

In treating of the

sistance follows a certain ratio, as the numbers 137, 81: 62: &c.

In addition to the resistance, force of traction, &c., already described, the author briefly detailed several experiments made on the Hunt's Bank incline with two locomotive engines belonging to the Manchester and Leeds Railway Company. Both engines had 14 inch cylinders, and 4 feet 8-inch driving wheels. The first, with all the six wheels coupled, took a gross load of 82 tons 2 cwt up a gradient of 1 in 60 for a distance of 1044 yards, and 1 in 45 for a distance of about 900 yards, and the whole distance of 2054 yards was accomplished in six minutes.

By the second engine, with only four wheels

By the second engine, with only four wheels coupled, the same load was carried, and the same distance performed, in 15 minutes and 3 seconds, being at the rate of nearly 12 miles an

hour.

From these experiments, and others which are still in progress, it is inferred that a great saving may be effected in the first outlay and construction of rail ways; and instead of spending large sums in tunnels, cuttings, and embankments (in order to attain easy gradients), it will ensure much greater economy, and prove more conducive to the public interests (leaving out of the question the merits of the atmospheric principle), to increase the powers of the locomotive engine, and work gradients varying from 1 in 100 to 1 in 30. varying from 1 in 100 to 1 in 30.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

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Gotistan.—On the 16th April, from the estate of Leutenant Woore: Red and white spotted cow, branded GS apparently over LA right shoulder, ITH left rump. Brindle and white cow branded JI right rump. Strawberry ox, branded JN rump. like hy shoulder of side. Strawberry cox, branded JN rump. like hy PL ribs, 5 on shoulder right side, apparently PR ribs, PD on thigh left side. Red cow, white back and belly, branded J1 on left rump, liegible brands right rump and ribs. Black and white ox, brand JT over 2 ribs, apparently # over — rump off side. Red and white spotted steer, branded apparently qF or qF mear rump. Brindle and white ox, brand JT over 2 ribs, apparently # over — rump off side. Red and white spotted steer, branded apparently qF or qF mear rump. Brindle and white ox, branded twittin circle over 2 off rump. Brindle poley steer, lilegible brand near rump, spitted steer, lilegible brand near rump, spitted steer, lilegible brand near rump, appeared by the spitted steer, lilegible brand on the lith hydright side. If not released before the 11th May, they will be sold at the Pound. W. M. Strawsaon. 14: 9d.

MURARUMARIA—On the 12th April, from Wingelow, white back and belly, a little white on face, lame near face leg, branded JW on near shoulder, like PG on ribs, JW with ~ under on rump, R on of rump, like 6-0 on thigh, an indistinct brand on ribs, like M and belle with the base of the control o

PURMISHED APARTMENTS, WITH OR WITH-

OUT BOARD.

IN a family residing at Bishop's Garden, near the lewer entrance to the Domain, a single gentleman or invalid will find a comfortable home; their clothing will be attended to without extra charge. For eards of addressapply to Y. Z., Herald Office, 9429

The Tomasus carries a cargo of fifty tons coals, and is exactly the vessel adapted for a listed trade, being reckoned one of the year finest cutters that sails out of Port Jackson.

May be inspected off the Battery Point; of addressapply to Y. Z., Herald Office, 9429

Terms at sale, 6471

MRS. PERKINS has a vacancy for a respectable young person as an apprentice to the milliuery.

A premium required.

467, George-street. 467. George-street.

mine the power of adhesion of the locomotive engine in the first instance, and the force of traction necessary to work gradients in the second. After a brief statement of the progress made in the development of different lines of communication, and the improvements effected in the locomotive engine, the paper went on to state the facilities with which even steep gradients were now surmounted by the enlarged powers of the engine, more particularly when compared with those in use at the commencement and subsequent extension of railway traffic.

467, George-street.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.

OST, in or near Campbelltown, a Russian leather pocket book, containing five letters, two of which are addressed to Mr. Thomas Andrews, H.M.S. Castlerragh, and are of no use to any one but the owner. Any person finding the same and forwarding it to Mr. Leworthy, Clothier, George-street. Sydney, will receive the above reward.

As pear as we could called the many containing the same and forwarding it.

ONE POUND REWARD.

OST, on Monday Evening, 19th
April, between Hunter-street and
Bridge-street, via Spring-street, a Black Satin
Bag, containing cambric pocket handkerchief, brown net purse, silver thimble, black
kid glowes, and a large mourning brooch with
hair in centre, set round with pearls. Whoever will bring the same to No. 216, Elizabeth-street North, will receive the above
reward.

been stolen from the hut of the under-signed, the public is cautioned against re-ceiving the same, as payment of them is stopped:— HE undermentioned Orders having

William Martyn on Martyn and Combes, in favour of James Leonard, December 12th, 1846, No 156 Ditto ditto ditto, March 2nd, 1847, No. 209 Ditto ditto ditto, April 6th, 1847, No. 240 JAMES LEONARD,
Wallabadab,
Liverpool Plains.

Let, a parlour and two bed rooms, fur-nished, with attendance if required. Apply to Mrs. M. Ruttipon, 47, corner of Biga-beth-atreet and Goulburn-street.

THE undersigned having completed a range of Stores in Queen's place, constructed with all modern improvements, solely for bonding purposes, and fire proof, invites the inspection of importers.

Arrangements, deduced from long experience, have been made for the preservation of tobacco from such deteriorating influences as are incidental to the climate and other circumstances.

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Security against fire is now attainable in
these warehouses, combined with great facility of transit and sampling, without any
departure from the old scale of charges, exbibited as usual in a prominent place of the
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ALSO-TO LET, Three detached and convenient Stores, with cranes and other conveniences. E. H. POLLARD. Queen's-place Bonded Stores, Murch 27.

TO PROPESSIONAL MEN, AND OTHERS, REQUIRING FIRST-RATE OFFICES.

THE SPACIOUS OFFICES over the City Depôt, corner of King and George streets, comprising a full suits of apartments, pive in number, to be let together, or a portion. Would suit a Company admirably, or any person requiring a central situation. Immediate possession, apply to

City Depôt, Corner of King and George streets TO SPERM AND STEARINE MAKERS.

O BE LET, a very complete Sperm and Stearne manufactory, with power-ful hydraulic press, silver boilers, steam apparatus, &c., complete. Apply to F. M. STOKES,

Dickson-street, Sydney, April 19. TO LET a genteel residence, situated at Darlinghurst, near the house and garden of the Honorable E Deas Thomson, Colonial Secretary; coach house and stabiling attached, with large garden, and and stabling attached, with large garden, known as Bell's Cottage. Apply on the pre-6427

TO BE SOLD, OR LET ON LEASE, SOMERSET LODGE.—
A neat and convenient family residence, situate in Dowling-street. Surry Hills containing five rooms, pantry, kitchen, cellar stable, coach-house, garden, &c., &c. The whole, or a part, of the furniture may be had with the house, if required. For particulars apply to Mr. R. READ, on the premises.

April 17. 6276

Cutter, with all her sails, rigging, and tackle complete, well found in stores, half beliasted, and in first-rate order, and ready for see at an hour's notice, without any expense

hatever.
The Thomsons carries a cargo of fifty tone

NEGROHEAD TOBACCO.

CONCERM. Ex Alexander, from London, damaged by MR. MORT

MR. E. H. POLLARD, Queen's-place,
This Day, THE 21st APRIL, 14 KEGS NEGROHRAD TO-BACCO, Harwick's brand FTER WHICH WILL BE SOLD, THE RE-

MAINDER OF THE SUIPMENT, Keg: Negrohead Tobacco, Raudolph's brand 7 Ditto ditto, Dunlop's ditto.

POSTPONED FROM THE 25TH ULTIMO. 3060 MOST DESIRABLE SHEEP, BEAUTIFUL RUN

10,000 SHEEP AND 1000 CATTLE. MR. MORT

This Day,
At 12 o'clock,
The following highly valuable lot of Sheep, 1300 EWES, from Maiden to 3 years old
500 ditto, full mouthed
935 wethers, 18 months old
250 weaned lambs
75 first-rate rams

THE SHEEP ARE WARRANTED SOUND IN EVERY RESPECT, AND IN FIRST-RATE MEALTH AND CONDITION, AND THE PURCHASER OF THE 3060 WILL HAVE THE OPTION OF TAKING AT THE SAME RATE

THE STATION Is known as "Deura," situate on the middle branch of the Clarence River, and consists of fice elevated table land, of similar character to the New Bngland country, upon which district it abuts. Its supply of water and feed is unbounded, and it is calculated to carry at least carry at least

TEN THOUSAND SHEEP,

one thousand mean of cattle, and it is worthy of remark, that catarrh was never known in the locality.

The magnificent run of Mr. Archibald Boyd, known as "Newton Boyd," and that of the "Broadmeadows," belonging to Mr. W. Boyd, immediately adjoin "Deurs," which circumstance alone will, to parties acquainted with these runs, be a sufficient guarantee for the excellence of the country where the station now offered for sale is there the station now offered for sale in

Deura is distant from the Clarence Riversettlement about fifty miles. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE

A good dwelling of 3 rooms for overseer
Four men's buts
New wool shed
300 hurdles
Substantial stockyard, &c.
N.B.—There are supplies upon the station
for six mouths, which, toge her with the implements, wool press, &c., may be taken at a
valuation.

IN THE DISTRICT OF NEW ENGLAND;

TOGETHER WITH 5694 FINE WOOLLED SHEEP. WILL sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George street, without the

THIS DAY, 21ST INSTANT, Anis DAY, 21st INSTANT,
At 12 o'clock,
2271 Breeding ewes, from 3 to 5 years
1392 Mixed boggets
140 Rams and wethers
1901 Lambs, the September increase of the
2271 ewes

5694 Head, more or less, as per return of 7th THE STATION.

So well known as the Inglebah Creek Station, in the New Bogland district, is beautifully satered with never-failing creeks, enabling the wool to be got up in first-rate condition in all seasons; and as a proof of its condition and quality, last year's clip averaged 1846, per lb. net in the London market, as per account just received.

I superior protractor, with two limbs, in case complete

I six inch protractor

I pair five teet rods, in a walking stick

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28, 36 by 24

Maps of the colony, plans of Sydney

A number of works on engineering, surveying, architecture, Treatise upon Mathematical Instruments, by Sima; Architecture Hydraulique de Bebiles,—a very valuable work, with numerous plates.

Book of Gems, Heath's Picturesque Annual, Gailery of Portraits, Burton's Feclesiasti al History, Modern British Riography, Roscoe's North and touth Wales, 2 vols., beautiful esgravings, Leigh Hunt's London Journal, Dramatic Engravings, Shakespeare Gallery, Loudon's Encyclopædia of Piants, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

6470

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

MR. MORT At 11 o'clock,

QUANTITY of Household Furni-ture, comprising—
Drawing-room sofa and cover
Mahogany chairs and cushions
Cheffonier, arm chair, and cover
Dining and dressing tables
Mahogany round table
Carpet, 19 x 18
Cane-bottom chairs Office furniture, pigeon hoies. Terms et sale.

4128 FIRST CLASS SHEEP, UNRIVALLED STATION For 12,000 to 14,000 Sheep, DISTRICT OF DARLING DOWNS.

THIRTY-FIVE MILES DISTANT FROM THE POST TOWN DRAYTON, AND CAM-SIONS; AND ONLY NIMETY-FIVE MILES DISTANT FROM WATER CAR-

MR. MORT egs to announce that he has received in-structions to submit to public competition, at his Rooms, George-street on MONDAY, THE 26rh APRIL, At twelve o'clock. FOR SALE WITHOUT RESERVE,

THE following very superior bred Flochs, viz.:—
Flochs, viz.:—
1240 maiden ewes
630 3 years old ditto
400 4 years old ditto
460 full mouthed

1028 hoggetts, mixed sexes, dropped in September, 1845 820 wethers, 3 and four years

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A good dwelling of 3 rooms for overseer
Four men's buts
New wool shed
300 hurdles
Substantial stockyard, &c.
N.B.—There are supplies upon the station for six months, which toge her with the implements, wool press, &c., may be taken at a valuation.

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THE INGELBAH CREEK STATION,
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THE IMPROVEMENTS On the Station consist of—
One very good Cottage, with three rooms, verandah, &c.

A good garden, paled
A three-rail paddock for cultivation
A good stockward, capped
Milk bail, gallows, &c.
One good shepherd's but
And 130 burdles
A team of bullocks, dray, harness
Too bares. &c.

A team or bullocks, oray, narness Two horses, &c.

And all the stores on the station to be taken at a valuation.

Terms—One-third cash deposit, the residue by an approved endorsed bill, at twelve months date, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent.

eight per cent. For further particulars apply at the Rooms; or to Arthur Hodgson, Esq., at the Australian Club. 6469

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF CHOICE

MR. STUBBS will sell by public Tuesday, 5th Day or May, 1847,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21.

A VALUABLE ESTATE OF 203 ACRES OF LAND, AT JERRY'S PLAINS, HUNTER'S RIVER ADJOINING MR. THOMAS BROWN'S.

ADJOINING MR. THOMAS BROWN'S.

R. STUBBS is instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Mart, King-street.

This Day, The 21st of April,
At 12 o'clock precisely.

A most valuable and profitable Estate of the above mentioned extent—

150 Agree, more or least are classed and

At 12 o'clock precisely,
A most valuable and profitable Extate of the above mentioned extent—

150 Acree, more or less, are closed and fenced in with a good substantial four-railed fence, and again subdivided into fat cattle and sheep paddocks of 20,130, and 40 acree each. The remaining 53 acres consist of excellent timber, with a first-rate subsoil for the growth of wheat, barley, maire, &c. Terms, liberal, at sale.

Note—Grant from the Crown. 5479

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THURSDAY, 22ND INSTANT,
At eleven of clock precisely.

12 AMERICAN CLOCKS—Ditto ditto enton ditto ditto printed cashmera Ditto ditto printed cashmera Ditto ditto printed cashmera Ditto ditto printed cashmera Ditto ditto ditto printed cashmera Ditto ditto ditto barge Rich dark shawls
Terms at sale.

300KS, FIRNITED.

BOOKS, FURNITURE, CAMPHOR-WOOD TRUNKS, MANILA HATS,
POCKET COMBS, TOOLS, &c.

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Will sell by anction, at his Rooms, C ty
Mart, 474, George-street,
ON THURSDAY, 22ND INSTANT,
At eleven o'clock precisely.

250 VOLUMES Books—History,
Biography, Poetry, &c.
LowCarpenters' tools
Ditto Coopers' tools
Purniture, viz.:—Bedsteads, bedsteps, chests
drawers, bidet, trunks, &c.
3 Nests camphor-wood trunks
2) Dozen Manila hats
15 Dozen Manila hats
15 Dozen pocket combs
22 Single and double percussion guns
Quantity of Surveyors' instruments
1 Single action harp
1 Theodolite and circumterentor
&c., &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD Will sell by auction, at his Rooms, City Mart, 474, George-stree',

ON THURSDAY, THE 22ND INSTANT, BALES FLEECE WOOL. ALSO, Lot hides, sheepskins, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

PORT WINE. MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD Will sell by auction, at his Rooms, City Mart, 474, George-street,

ON THURSDAY, 22ND INSTANT, At 11 o'clock precisely, HOGSHEADS PORT WINE 5 quarter-ca ks ditto
Of the celebrated " double diame
Terms at sale.

LING AND CO. FISH.

Will sell by auction, at his Rooms, City Mart, 474, George-street, On Thursday, 22nd Instant,

8 CADAL FISH 4 hogsheads Vinegar WITHOUT RESERVE, TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT Terms at sale. 644

TARTANS, &c. Ex ALEXANDER. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

JUST IN TIME FOR PRESENT WANTS.

M. R. PAWCETT will sell by public suction, at his Sale Rooms, 481, George treet, On FRIDAY, 23RD APRIL, At half-past ten o'clock precisely, SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF TARTANS,

CACHMERE DRESSES, &C., CONSISTING OF— All wool gala plaids Oregon checks
Rich Circassian checks
6.4 twilled super plaid ginghams
Twilled Circassians in piece and dress Super cloth pyramids
6 4 tartan figured Victoria dresses Liama wool checks Rich twilled cachmere dresses

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Ladirs' tartan silk handkerchiefs Gent's checked ditte ditte Ditto satin, striped, Conden pattern Brussels

Ditto satin Joinville scarfs Ditto using gold Silk corabs
Brocaded rich satin vesting Terms at sale. SLOPS.

NINETEEN PACKAGES, Ex Alexander WITHOUT ANY RESERVE. MR. R. FAWCETT HAS received positive instructions to auprior Stops, at his Commercial Sale Ditto ditto bonnets Bouldering on the Boundary of the ditto bosiery.

PRIDAY, 23RD APRIL, At half-past ten o'clock precisely, CONSISTING OF :-Two bales blue serge shirts One ditto blue beize ditto

One ditto blue haize ditto
Four cases super regatts shirts, joined collars and binders, extra qualities
Four bales extra stout crossover shirts, full
sizes and excellent qualities
One case white moleskin trousers
One ditto boys', youths', and fancy moleskin
trousers trousers
One dirto stout white cord trousers and superfine blue cloth juckets
One bale drab and blue shepherds' wrappers
and stout eva and pilot coars
One case double-breasted stout moleskin

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The Austioner having received positive instructions to sell the above slops, purchasers will be enabled to supply themselves at their own prices. Terms at sale.

DRESS SHOES, PUMPS, CORDO-VANS, PATENT LEATHER SLIP-PERS, COSSACK BOOTS, &c. MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George THIS DAY.

At eleven o'clock.
One trunk youths' and boys' dress shoes, H el balis At the Oaks, Kissing Point,
Household furniture, music, pictures, library,
five large draught and saddle-horses, cows,
seed oats, cart and trace harness plough,
harrows, and other farming implements,
also, garden utensils,
An extensive apiary of bees. Stack of hay.
Previous to the removal of the proprietor.

Terms, Cash.

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Two ditto ladies' patent leather slippers, assorted
One ditto boys' cossack boots.

Show the line with the latter slippers, assorted other sundries
One ditto boys' cossack boots.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON WILL SELL BY AUCTION, at his ON THURSDAY NEXT, THE 22ND APRIL

At eleven o'clock precisely,
The undermentioned splendid assortment LONDON AND MANCHESTER BOUGHT

Muslins-in jaconets, books, checked

CONTAINING AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF Orieans cloth
Alpaca lustres
Coburgs
French twills
Double twilled merino
Checked Orleans Gala plaids 200 pieces handsome dark town prints 100 ditto smail pattern plates 100 ditto Bengal stripes

12 CASES

MANCHESTER GOODS 9-4 to 12 4 white counterpanes
10-4 coloured ditto
30 to 36-inch grey shirtings
72 ditto ditto shertings
36 ditto white shirtings
27 ditto cotton ticks
38 ditto bear section shall 27 ditto cotton ricks
38 ditto heavy cotton checks
38 ditto ditto ditto stripes
100 pieces drab ground furnitures
20 ditto superior furniture dimit;
50 ditto beavy twilled shirting
50 ditto superior Lencashire fian
25 ditto imitation Welch ditto

TWO CASES Superior drab moleskins
One case white ditto
One case drab cotton cord
Three cases fancy checked gambroons Superior rough brown holland Dato dressed ditto ditto Fine long awn Fine Irish linen NINE BALES OF BLANKETS,

500 pairs drab moleskin trousers 200 pairs double stitched ditto 100 pairs white cantoon ditto 50 pairs drab worsted cord ditto 200 pairs blue Flushing t-ousers VINEGAR.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD
sell by auction, at his Rooms, City Mart,
474, George-street,
ON THURSDAY, 22ND INSTANT,
At eleven o'clock precisety,
CASKS LING AND COD
FISH
HODT RESERVE, TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT,
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200 pairs blue Flushing t-ousers
100 pairs superior piot ditto
30 pairs blue cloth ditto
100 pairs blue cloth ditto
100 tweed shooting coats
50 drab shepberds' ditto
100 pae coats
100 makey jackets
100 makey jackets
100 sleeved ditto
100 pae coats

100 sieeved ditto
200 rich fancy satin vests
200 rich fancy satin vests
200 ditto fancy satin vests
200 ditto single-end cotton ditto
500 ditto single-end cotton ditto
500 ditto fancy septe shirts
500 ditto fancy regatta ditto
500 ditto fancy regatta ditto
500 ditto heavy striped ditto
200 ditto merino ditto
200 ditto ditto merino ditto
300 ditto ditto brown cotton
5 ditto ladies' merino vests

The whole of the above goods can be in spected the morning of the sale.

Terms at sale.

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MR. CHARLES NEWTON HAS had placed in his hands for sale OH FRIDAY NEXT, 23an APRIL, At half-past ten o'clock, A LARGE INVOICE OF DRAPERY, SILES, RIBBONS, &C., &C.,
Of a most superior description, consigned by AT THE CORNER OF PRINCE

FIRST HOUSES IN THE WEST END OF LONDON (RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.)

Many of the articles are cut lengths, the styles and qualities are really class.
The following is an outline of the Goods The following is an outsing Rich fanc, bonnet ribbons Ditto ditto parasols Ditto Cashmere dresses Ditto muslin ditto Ditto cambric ditto Swise ginshams
White checked muslins
Rich figured silks
Ditto ditto satins
Ditto scarfs
Ditto scarfs

TO SADDLERS, LIVERY STABLE

KEEPERS, &c.

M. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George
street. street,

Ditto musiin collars

THIS DAY, 21st APRIL, At 11 o'clock, One case of well-finished brass mounted gig One case dray and hand whips One ditto gig, carriage, hunting, dog whips. Terms at sale.

TO SHOEMAKERS, SADDLERS, &c., A Corner Allorment, having 23 feet 10 inches frontage to Prince-street, and 26 feet 6 inches, more or less, to Resex-street, on which a splendid tap or her could be served in connexion with the adjoining MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George street,

THIS DAY, 21st APRIL, At eleven o'clock, sost excellent assortment of superior gri-dery, consisting of—
Shoe thread, whitey-brown and yellow
Closing hairs
Punch plyers
Patent pegs
Prench awis

Terms at tale.

SIXTY-NINR PACKAGES OF DRAPERY, SLOPS, RIBBONS, BLANKETS, AND RUGS.

TANDEM, HARNESS, WHIPS, AND
SADDLES, IMPORTED BY A GENTLEMAN ABOUT TO LEAVE THE CLIONY.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-THIS DAY, 21st APRIL, At cleven o'clock, perier finished London made set of Tage

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Handsomely mounted tandem whipe

First-rate saddles, not quite new.

Terms at saie. THURSDAY, 22nd APRIL.

THOROUGH-BRED MORSE STOCK AND VELY CHOICE BROOD MARES.

CHOICE BROOD MARES.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at the Cattle Market, Syd-ON THURSDAY, 22wn DAY OF APAIL,

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noy.

On Thursday, 22wn Day of Apail,
At 11 o'clock.

1. VICTOR, a thorough-bred two-year eld oolt, by Vagabond, out of Lady Clifton, own elser to Beasy Bedlam, and the dan of Saltpetre.

2. A thorough-bred yearling colt, by St John, cut of the celebrated imported mare Paraquay.

2. MOONLIGHT, a thorough-bred four-year old gelding, by Johanne, out of Young Moonshine—Mounlight was hed by the late Mr. C. Smith.

4. EMMBLINE, a thorough-bred mare by Graits, out of the imported mare Ledy Emity, stinted to St. Heliers.

PRUNELLA, by Whisker, out of Traveller's dam by Steeltrap, stinted to St. Heliers.

PRUNELLA, by Whisker, out of Mary was sold at Mr. C. Roberte's sale in April last, for fifty-two guineas.

6. VESTRIS, by Cap-a-pie, out of Old Ventris by Emigrant, out of Jessie by Hector, stinted to St. Heliers

7. DIANA VERNON, by Cap-a-pie, out of Lady by Whalebone out of Old Vestris, stinted to St. Heliers

Together with about twenty more head, including some Colts and Fillies, which, although too numerous to be individually described within the limits of an advertisement.

Mr. Lyons feels convinced they will, on inspection by competent judges, be allowed to be of very first-rate quality, and indeed such lot of horses as can acarcely be equalled in the colony.

They may be inspected on the day before the sale, at the Cattle Market.

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6039 THURSDAY, APRIL 22. FAT STOCK.

By auction, on
THURSDAY, APRIL 22,
At two r M.
TAU FAT WETHERS
At Stubbe's Yards,
Terms, Cash.
668 PRIDAY, 23RD APRIL. LIVERPOOL SALT. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by

At 11 o'clock, 100 Tone Liverpool Salt, in bags, in good condition.

Terms at cale. FRIDAY, 23ad APRIL

auction, at his Mart, on

SUPERIOR WINES. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, On PRIDAY, 23RD APRIL,

At eleven o'clock,

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16 cases of very superior wines, the property
of a gentleman who has left the
colony
GOMSISTING OF

Port, Claret, Hock, Bucellas, Constants,
&c., &c.

AFTER WEICH,
A few half-pipes and quarter-pipes Cape wine Hogsheads of Tarragona wine 6 cases salad oil 70 boxes young hyson tea Terms at sale. 6278 SATURDAY, 24TH APRIL.

DAMAGED WHEAT, EX "ELIZABETH AND HENRY."

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at Moore's Wharf,
ON SATURDAY, 24TH APRIL,
At 11 o'clock,
For the benefit of whom it may soncere,
The damaged portion of the wheat, ex Elizabeth and Henry.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 28TH INSTANT.

CITY PROPERTY.

STREETS. COMBISTING OF. TWO HOUSES IN PRINCE STREET, AND A PIECE OF GROUND. IN ONE LOT OR

DIVIDED INTO SIX BUILDING AL-TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MR. LYONS, AT HIS MART, ON WEDNESDAY, 28TH INSTANT, At eleven o'clock precisely,

THIS truly VALUABLE PROPERTY, which has a very extensive frontage both to the central part of Prince-street and to Essen street, has been divided into SIX ALLOTMENTS, for the convenience of buyers, and will positively be disposed of as the above date.

Has a Handsone Verandam Family Rus-perce thereon, with 39 feet 6 inches fros-tage to Prince-street, by a depth of about 36 feet, more or less.

This was formerly known as the "Edis-burgh Castle" Inn. and could now be made one of the most commodious houses of the kind about town. one of the most comments.

house.

LOTS 4, 5, AND 6,

Have each 14 feet frontage to Essex-street,
by a depth of 85 feet.

"." A Lane 10 feet wide communicates
from Lots 1, 8, and 6 to Resex-street.

Est The whole property occupies nearly
twenty-four perches of land per Grant, and
which if preferred at the sale, Mr. Lyons is
authorised to offer in

ONE LOT. Bring granted in accordance with a Resert No. 217, made on the 30th September, 1834, by the Commissioners appointed under the Act of the Colonial Legislature, 4th William IV., No. 9.

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